



Farmers and retailers pay the price of winter storms

FALLING trees, landslips and more flooding will continue to threaten lives and properties in the area – even though wind

speeds may be declining in the coming days.

Tree surgeons say that the sodden ground had reduced the grip of tree

by Trevor Bevens

root systems – making some vulnerable.

Falls in the past week included a large tree onto a block of flats in Dorchester and various trees across a number of roads, including the main Dorchester to Bridport route where a tree fell across both carriageways

between the Littlebrey and Compton Valance turnings.

Dorset police received almost 200 weather-related calls overnight on Friday into Saturday, many of them relating to trees.

Residents in Dorchester's Cowley Close

were largely saved by scaffolding around their building when a tree was uprooted, crashing into the second and third floors just after 10pm.

Flood alerts have remained in place for Dorchester and West Stafford, where the bypass is still closed on most days because of flood waters, and for the Winterbourne villages where flash flooding last week closed the main road at Winterbourne Abbas.

On Friday evening and Saturday the main A37 was closed as the route under the rail bridge again flooded.

In Charminster there now appears to be hope for the church and nearby properties after English Heritage agreement that work on a listed bridge, which has choked flood waters, will be allowed to take place. It had previously been said that because the bridge was listed nothing could be done – even though the result was flooding to properties and the church.

West Dorset MP Oliver Letwin chaired a meeting on Friday with residents, the Environment Agency, English Heritage and the

county council.

He said: "What we are trying to do is get a pragmatic, sensible, common-sense solution and I think now we are heading towards one, which will involve raising the bridge, allowing the water through and taking a number of other steps to diminish the flooding."

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HORTICULTURALIST Nigel Ball grew up in Uplyme and Lyme Regis, now living in Lyme with his wife Karen and son Ashley.

Nigel has his own horticultural business and is well-known in the local area for his involvement and success at many flower shows, particularly for his vegetable entries.

● **HOW did you get into horticulture?**

I got into horticulture working at Blossom Hill Nurseries in Uplyme. Walt Keeley and Roy and Anne Keeley took me under their wing. I knew this was the path I would take from the age of 10 years old.

● **WHAT do you enjoy about the job?**

I enjoy meeting people and trying to create a garden that suits customers' needs. Also, I try to inspire people to grow plants for show and pleasure. It's great being outdoors when the weather is good and you're working with nature.

● **YOUR family's vegetable entries have swept the board at local flower shows... what are your top tips?**

My top tips are use high quality seeds and composts, this will give you the best results. Join a society, such as the National Vegetable Society, or your local horticultural society and, above all, ask questions when you can. You can always learn something new.

● **WHAT are the easiest and hardest things to grow?**

This is quite difficult because some people have the knack of growing things and other people find it difficult. Easy plants to grow are annual bedding plants, such as French of African marigolds. Also, mustard cress is easy for children starting out in gardening. More difficult vegetables to grow to a high standard of showing purposes are long leeks, large onions from seed and potatoes that have to be uniform size and shape – this takes some skill and practice.

● **ARE you a member of any local groups?**

I am a member of Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society, Axminster Allotment and Leisure Gardeners and I help with their show and stand at Axe Vale Festival. I belong to Plant Heritage (Dorset), the Royal Horticultural Society and National Vegetable



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Society, and I'm a life-member of the Royal Dahlia Society. I'm also involved in raising money for Help For Heroes, mainly by giving lectures on growing vegetables and donating my fees to the charity.

● **WHAT are your other personal interests?**

I enjoy writing poetry for pleasure. I also have four ferrets, which I use to go ferreting. I am also interested in local life and what goes on in and around Lyme Regis.

● **WHAT do you like about Lyme Regis?**

The mix of people, the change of seasons and also the views of the coastline and looking back out to Uplyme at the views over the countryside. We must never take this for granted.

● **WHAT do you think the town is missing?**

I think the big thing that is missing in Lyme Regis is the lack of affordable housing for young people. Developers should be made to build smaller houses at low cost and not rely on housing associations to run the housing market after they have creamed all the profits and left the town. A new policy needs to be put in place for this from central government.

● **WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?**

This is difficult but I would by any ground that came available to build houses for young people to buy at low cost. After this, I would plough the money back into building more houses. Therefore, young people of the town could live here. They may never get the chance to buy a house here in Lyme Regis.

● **WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?**

My wife, of course, Sir Gillean Prance and my dentist, Monica Symes.

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Commissioner blasts prison decision as 'ludicrous'

DORSET Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill says he is disappointed by a decision which will mean local prisoners being sent out of the county to serve their sentences.

Until Dorchester Prison closed many local offenders were housed there which allowed families to visit.

Since the jail closed and the status of the Verne on Portland has changed there is now no 'local prison' in

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Dorset.

Said Mr Underhill: "I am deeply disappointed by this review. The Ministry of Justice have confirmed to us this week that they are not changing their position on local prison provision for Dorset."

New housing target been set too low?

AN extra five thousand homes may have to be included in future plans for West Dorset and Weymouth and Portland.

A Government Inspector has stuck to his view that district and borough officials have set the target for the period up to 2031 too low.

Inspector Paul Crysell said the overall housing provision of up to 13,180 units is different from the over 18,000 identified in a Regional Strategy document.

But council officials say the document is no longer valid and have opted for the lower figure.

This has put them on a collision course with the

Inspector who is using national guidelines for housing need.

A statement issued by the two councils said: "We are encouraged the inspector says most matters are capable of resolution, but he does have continuing concerns about the councils' assessment of housing needs... We are now considering the best way forward to deal with his remaining concerns around the level of housing provision."

"The matter will be considered next month by the management committee of Weymouth and Portland Borough Council and the executive committee of West Dorset District Council."

Storms continue to cause havoc

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weather continues the Dorset Chamber of Commerce and Industry has called for support for local businesses – many of them seeing fewer people coming through their doors.

Chief executive Ian Girling said: "Dorset businesses very much remain open and I would urge people to support them with loyalty, custom and understanding as they strive to maintain services at a challenging time."

Farmers fear for the long-term effect on their businesses. Dorchester-based National Farmers Union advisor Matt Uren, says many NFU members have suffered damage to buildings and emergency feed having to be bought in for livestock. In some cases crops have been washed out of fields while in many areas farmers have been unable to get onto their land.

Dorset County Council has suspended work on a number of construction schemes to concentrate on

repairing roads damaged by the weather.

The authority has also been lobbying for extra Government money to help with the repair bill which could run into millions of pounds.

Andrew Martin, Dorset County Council's head of highways operations, said: "The current weather has made it very difficult to carry out some of our construction projects cost effectively and, more importantly, safely. So we have decided to temporarily close down a number of schemes and divert resources to help the emergency response effort."

"More people will be available to tackle pothole repairs, clear out ditches and gullies, move fallen trees and ensure drainage systems are working properly. Even if the rain stops soon, we will have still have a sizeable backlog of issues to sort out, so it makes sense to suspend or delay these construction schemes for a couple of weeks. We will assess progress next week, but

our top priority is to keep roads clear and safe to use."

The council has already spent more than £700,000 on tackling weather-related highways problems since Christmas Eve. The long-term cost of repairs to the network is likely to be around £7 million.

+ A helpline has been set up to support those affected by the storms across Dorset, Bournemouth and Poole.

Dorset Direct, the county council's contact centre, is taking calls to help members of public and support agencies, including the emergency services, local authorities, NHS, Environment Agency and Public Health across Dorset, Bournemouth and Poole.

People can call 01305 221000 to request sandbags; get help with re-housing; report problems on the highway, including fallen trees, debris on the road and flooding; find out the latest public health information and access emergency crisis support loans.

Police warn against rogue tree surgeons

DORSET Police have warned against using doorstep callers who offer to cut down, or make safe trees.

"This is the time of year when 'rogue traders' may take advantage of those unfortunate enough to have suffered damage to their homes and gardens," said a spokesman for the force.

They suggest using well-known local firms and, or checking out whether those claiming to be qualified by using the Arboricultural Association website.

County Trading Standards recommend that you consider choosing a trader on the Buy with Confidence scheme which have all been checked.

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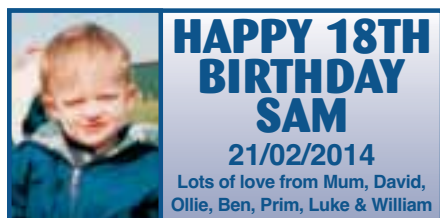
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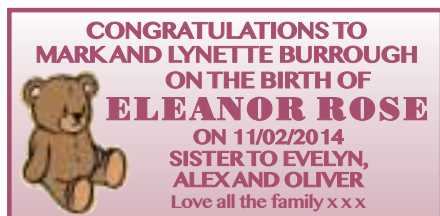
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Councillors agree tax rise

A COUNCIL tax increase of 1.99 per cent has been agreed by members of Dorset County Council for 2014/15 – the first rise in four years.

It will bring the council's charge for a band D property to £1,191.51 – an extra £23.22 a year. This will be added to precept charges from district/borough councils, town/parish councils, Dorset Police and Dorset Fire Authority to give the total council tax amount.

At a meeting of the full council, 34 members voted for and five against the proposal. There was one abstention.

In his budget speech, leader of Dorset County Council, Councillor Spencer Flower said: "For the last three years this council has, quite rightly, maintained a freeze on council tax. However, this council, along with many others, has reached the point whereby any further reduction in funding is likely to have a serious impact on the delivery of frontline services.

"The increase on the county council precept is £23.22 per year for a band D council tax payer, or around 45 pence per week, which is in line with the current low level of inflation. I believe this is a small price to pay to avoid a further £1.8million cut to the base budget."

Councillor Flower told members that, although the council has saved more than £60million over the last three years, another £43million needs to be saved by 2017.

He said that around £28million in potential savings had already been identified in the Forward Together change programme including adult social care, transport, highways and children's services.

Councillor Flower also highlighted the importance of working with partners for the benefit of local communities.

"It is also important that we work closely with all our public service partners in Dorset to make public funds go further; collaborating wherever possible and making the best use of the resources available" he added.

Councillor Flower emphasised the importance of continuing to invest in the future despite funding constraints and said the council would be investing £188

million in capital projects over the next three years, including:

- new IT systems for adult social care, children's services and the library service
- essential repairs to Hayward Main Bridge at Shillingstone

- a new salt barn at the Charminster Depot
- a joint project with East Dorset District Council to provide a new civic centre

• rolling out Superfast Broadband across Dorset
"Our investment programme confirms our commitment to the communities of Dorset that we mean to ensure, as best we can, that care is taken to look after present and future generations," he said.

Councillor Flower also announced plans to give every county councillor £5,000 to spend on county council services in the local communities that they serve.

The council's total net budget for 2014/15 is £272.4 million and, with continued falls in Government grants, will reduce in future years, Councillor Flower added: "It is imperative that we continue to look for efficiency savings in everything we do, and look to make radical and far-reaching changes in service delivery in order to maintain or improve the quality of life for our residents, within an ever reducing budget.

"Later this year we want local people to have their say on the priorities they think the council should concentrate on. It's important the council has a good understanding of the services residents value and that are making a real difference to people's lives.

"We will let people know how they can get involved in the coming weeks but anyone who would like to register their interest now can find out more at www.dorsetforyou.com/have-your-say"

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TV weatherman to give climate change lecture

BRITAIN'S favourite forecaster, weatherman Michael Fish, will give a dire warning to Dorset next month – years of even worse weather are on the way and we're helpless to stop it.

Mr Fish, who became a national icon through his forecasts on the BBC, is to spearhead a grim reality check on future weather for Dorset's Climate Week (March 1st-6th).

Pulling no punches, Mr Fish is to deliver a lecture at the Dorchester Corn Exchange on Monday, March 3rd entitled "Climate Change – The Ultimate Weapon Of Mass Destruction".

The weather expert who spent 42 years with the Meteorological Office is bound to shake up climate change doubters with his informed view.

"There could be much more severe weather and floods in the UK. It is too late to do more than slow it," Mr Fish warned bluntly this week.

He added: "The weird weather has already been responsible for possibly millions of deaths and many more will occur, through floods, droughts, disease and famine."

Although authorities are only recently waking up to the

problems of climate change, Mr Fish said the weather has been known to be worsening for more than 40 years.

"The basics were identified in the 1880s, the severity in the 1970s," he said.

And he gave no hope of things getting better for the storm-bashed West Country, forecasting a bleak future of sodden winters and scorched summers.

"The South West can expect more floods and droughts," said Mr Fish, "The only advantage will be a longer growing season."

Supporting Mr Fish's forecast that the effects of climate change may be slowed, Dorset's Communities Living Sustainably group has organised a week of events aimed at inspiring a new wave of action against the weather threat.

On Saturday, March 1st the campaign will launch at Litton and Thorne's Community Hall, Litton Cheney, with an action planning meeting on strengthening local food links in West Dorset.

Speakers including Tom Andrews of the new national Sustainable Food Cities Programme and Traci Lewis from Foods Plymouth will share their experiences and advice

for putting food at the heart of the local policy agenda.

On March 3rd in Dorchester, Mr Fish will be joined by writer and poet Matt Harvey, who will present his view on sustainable energy.

On March 5th at schools in Bridport, pupils will meet with the CLS to discuss ideas for preparing for extreme weather and tackling climate change. And on the same day in schools around Dorchester the CLS will meet with pupils to launch a two-year initiative to lessen environmental impact and encourage environmental leadership in students.

On Thursday, March 6th the Bridport Arts Centre will host a Focus On Energy film day, which will include movies on the evidence of climate change, energy efficiency in the home and a documentary with contributions from more than 50 politicians, scientists and environmental campaigners on the state of the planet and how to save it.

Free tickets for Michael Fish's lecture can be booked at www.clsdorset.org.uk.

For more information on Climate Week 2014, go to www.climateweek.com.



Competition launched for museum appeal

A COMPETITION has been launched to design a tee-shirt logo for the Dorset County Museum's appeal.

The society behind the Dorchester museum is hoping to build a £6million extension to create a Collections Discovery Centre which will improve public access.

A logo from the competition will be used on tee-shirts and other items to help publicise the appeal, with the winner announced on April 22nd.

Entries can be emailed to fundraising team leader David Taylor – fundraising@dorsetcountymuseum.org or posted, or hand delivered, to the museum.

Pictured is part of the fundraising team at the Dorset County Museum. From top left - Councillor David Taylor; Museum Director Jon Murden; Chairman Dr Peter Down and Antiques Roadshow presenter Peter Atterbury.

Old Hardyans to form memorial fund

A MEMORIAL fund is being set up in memory of former Dorchester Mayor, councillor and Durnovaria Silver Band member, Colin Lucas.

Members of the Old Hardyans will hear about the fund at their annual meeting in mid-March. Mr Lucas was also a past chairman of the organisation. He died in August last year.

This year's reunion and annual meeting will be held on Saturday, March 15th, starting at 7pm with a reception hosted by President Peter Foster. The guest speaker will be Garry Batt, Chairman of the Gover-

nors at Thomas Hardy School and a local auctioneer at Duke's.

"We know some Old Hardyans are coming to the reunion dinner from other parts of the UK, but it would be good to attract more local old boys from Hardy's School," said Old Hardyans Secretary Michel Hooper-Immins.

"Some of our older members were at Dorchester Grammar School in the war years and they mingle happily with the young students of Thomas Hardy School. It's a very happy event and we would appeal for more local old boys to join us on Saturday, March 15th."

Enquiries to Chairman Godfrey Lancashire at godfrey.lancashire@virginmedia.com or telephone 01308 485688.

Old Hardyans meet at the Kings Arms every last Thursday of the month for lunch.

Founded in 1905 as the Old Grammarians, the Old Hardyans- also known as the Hardyans Club- is one of the most successful old school associations in the county, bringing together the old boys of Dorchester Grammar School and Hardy's School, plus ex-students of the modern Thomas Hardy School.



■ THE Old Hardyans are to start a memorial fund in memory Colin Lucas

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Campaigners vow to continue fighting wind turbine 'farm'

OPPONENTS of plans for a wind turbine "farm" close to Tolpuddle say they will continue to press councillors to reject the scheme.

Although the scheme has been reduced from nine to five turbines, each scaled down from 126 to 115 metres, opposition group, Tolpuddle Against Industrial Turbines, (TAINT), say they remain resolutely opposed to any turbines near the village.

The company behind the project, West Coast Energy, said at a public exhibition in the village last week that they have scaled the project down after listening to local views.

They say they are also committed to giving £5,000 to the community for each megawatt of power produced by the turbines which could amount to at least £50,000 a year, or £1.6million over the life of the scheme.

Matthew Hayes, head of planning and project management, said although he was aware of opposition a number of people had also told him of their support for the scheme and the benefits it could bring.

West Coast Energy is expected to submit their plans to West Dorset District Council planners "in late spring".

The wind farm is projected to generate enough renewable electricity to meet the annual domestic electricity consumption needs equivalent to around 5,500 homes.

Steve Salt, West Coast Energy Planning and Public Affairs Director, said: "We had a really good turnout from the local community, and it was great to speak with so many people about our revised proposal. A lot of visitors to the exhibition were interested in our community benefit fund, which will guarantee at least £1.6million of funding to the local area, and in our commitment to addressing fuel poverty, which is a serious issue in Dorset."

Youngsters spread the love



■ YOUNG and old get together for Valentine's Day at the Maiden Castle Care Home



YOUNGSTERS from Dorchester's Sunninghill School joined with residents at one of the town's care homes on Valentine's Day to decorate cakes and biscuits, play games and dance together.

Year four pupils from Sunninghill Prep School visited residents at Care South's Maiden Castle House for the special Valentine's Day celebrations.

Pupils took part in a selection of games and heart-themed arts and crafts activities with residents and helped decorate cakes and biscuits.

Throughout the afternoon, a local entertainer wowed pupils with his balloon modelling skills and serenaded residents with a selection of romantic tunes.

Residents sang along and danced with the children, or tapped their feet in time to the music. Staff also held a Valentine's-themed raffle with prizes and each child received a free draw for chocolates and a teddy bear.

Home Manager of Care South's Maiden Castle House, Dawn Palmer, said: "We'd like to say a big thank you to the pupils at Sunninghill School for their visit. Residents had a wonderful time and enjoyed chatting with the children."

"We have a close relationship with the school and pupils of all different ages come to see us on a regular basis. Residents are already looking forward to their next visit!"



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Apprentices rewarded

■ KINGSTON Maurward College Award Winning Apprentices

A RECORD number of apprentices and employers attended this year's Apprenticeship Awards Evening at Kingston Maurward College.

Awards were presented in a range of subjects including Animal Care, Arboriculture, Equine, Environmental Conservation, Horticulture, Butchery, IT, Retail and

Customer Service, and Active Leisure and Learning.

During 2013, a total of 655 young people trained with Kingston Maurward College - a 25 per cent growth in numbers from 2012.

In the last academic year, 199 apprentices completed their planned apprenticeships and 82

per cent were successful against the national average of 72 per cent.

Guests were treated to a buffet dinner followed by an address from Kingston Maurward College Principal Clare Davison, Peter Edwards from the Chair of Governors, and Geoffrey Smith - Rockley Park General Manager and Chairman

of the Dorset Employment and Skills Board.

The overall Pro Education Apprentice of the Year Award was presented to Kingston Maurward weddings and events Apprentice Danielle Moors, who also received the Intermediate Retail and Customer Service Award sponsored by Medisave.

Danielle said: "It was such a surprise to hear that I'd won - I'm so pleased!"

"I really enjoy my apprenticeship and it has taught me such a lot in the last year.

"I really want to progress on to the Advanced Apprenticeship."



■ FROM left: Assistant Principal Andy Daw, Darlene Reid, Danielle Moors, Bryony Blair, Sue Bird, Jenna El-Sayegh

Credit Union hosts open day

AN "open day" is being held at the First Dorset Credit Union new head office at 40 High East Street, Dorchester today, Wednesday 19th, from noon to 4pm.

The event will celebrate that the Credit Union has bought a long lease from Magna Housing Association on the ground floor, where the offices are situated, and to show visitors the customised interior.

A Credit Union spokesman said the organisation was also keen to publicly demonstrate FDCU's gratitude to Magna for their support over a number of years by providing space for its Service Point and also paying for utilities to run the service point.

President, Rosemary Britten said: "Without Magna's support, I don't know how we would have been able to operate in recent years, let alone expand our serv-

ices to all parts of Dorset."

FDCU also wants to show to all people - not just the politicians - how the enormous effort by volunteers has created what is to all intents and purposes a financial institution for all sectors of the community."

The open day will be followed by the annual general meeting to be held for members in South Walks House, the new West Dorset District Offices from 6pm.

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Learn to save a life

AN essential first aid course, run by St John Ambulance, starts in Dorchester on Monday, February 24th.

The three hour course covers all of the basic skills needed to save a life, including resuscitation, bleeding and choking.

Everyone who successfully completes the £25 (+VAT) session will get a certificate which lasts three years, together with a course book.

Grant Wilson, the charity's Community Training Co-ordinator for Dorset said: "We believe that nobody should die because they needed first aid and didn't get it.

"Sadly, our research shows that fewer than one in five people in our

area would know what to do in a medical emergency.

"Our courses are all about stopping people dying in situations where first aid could have given them a chance to live.

"St John Ambulance teaches people first aid so that they can be the difference and you're never too old, or too young to learn."

The course will run from 1.30pm to 4.30pm at St John House, St John Way, Dorchester DT1 2NH.

To find out more about first aid training and book a place on this course, or the following course on Thursday, March 27, visit www.sja.org.uk or call 0844 770 4810.

New library a hit with users

by Trevor Bevins

DORSET-based best-selling crime author Minette Walter officially opens Dorchester's new library and learning centre this week.

On Thursday, 20th, she will unveil a plaque in front of invited guests and dignitaries as well as library customers and staff at 11.30am.

The event will also include guided tours of the building during the afternoon.

The South Walks combined centre is the first new library in the county for more than a decade, and since it opened in July, has attracted more than 1,000 new library members.

Each month over 12,000 local people and visitors pass through the doors to take advantage of the modern, spacious facilities right in the heart of the county town.

Library space has doubled to meet the needs of the town's growing population, meeting the national guidelines on public library floorspace based on population.

The library is now also offering a regular programme of activities for children under five, a reading group for six - 12-year-olds and a weekly drop in activity

session for young people, and there has been an increase of nearly 30 per cent in lending of books and other items to children and young people.

There are public access computers with free wi-fi for those with their own devices, and more space for browsing, reading and quiet study. Toilets and baby changing facilities are also provided, and access to all floors by lifts as well as stairs.

For learners, 50 courses have been provided from the new centre with more

than 350 people signing up, an increase of over 50 per cent on the old learning centre.

The library and learning centre is also a busy venue for community groups and organisations, who can hire some of the rooms for meetings and events.

Councillor Peter Finney, the county council's cabinet member for community services, said: "We are very pleased that the new library and learning centre is so popular with Dorchester residents and the surrounding areas.

"The investment has given us a fantastic, spacious, welcoming and

user-friendly facility and it is proving to be a community hub, somewhere locals and visitors alike make use of, whether it's for books, free use of computers or to learn something new.

"We look forward to welcoming library members and local people to the official opening ceremony."

The county council has terminated its lease on the adult learning centre in Prince of Wales Road, and the old library at Colliton Park will be converted into office space, helping the council to reduce its overall number of buildings.

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Phil and Ben Wylie who are running the London Marathon in aid of Parkinson's UK

Father and son team up to run marathon

DORSET County Hospital paediatrician Phil Wylie is teaming up with his son Ben to take part in this year's London Marathon.

Phil and Ben, from Martinstown, are running in aid of Parkinson's UK and need to raise £4,000 in sponsorship.

In Ben's words: "For a 53-year-old man and a lazy teenager, this is going to be a tough challenge!"

The pair have organised a series of fundraising events for family and friends in the lead up to the marathon.

There will be a charity quiz event at Martinstown Village Hall on March 15th from 7.30pm. Tickets, priced £10, include a pasty and raffle ticket.

Please contact Phil on 01305 889085 or suewylie@drama@yahoo.co.uk if you would like to go along.

To sponsor Phil and Ben you can visit their fundraising page at <http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/team/wylie>.

Plans for gipsy site

A TEMPORARY gipsy site could be built at Piddlehinton for up to 25 caravans.

Dorset County Council want to build the site next to the village's Enterprise Park. It is the same site which was used as a temporary camp in the summer of 2012 when the county hosted the Olympic sailing events.

County planners say the Piddlehinton site will be used for six months every year until August 2017.

Comments on the proposals have to be submitted by March 14th.

Ruth, 103, walks the walk for Alzheimer's

A DORCHESTER centenarian is going to walk seven miles to raise money for the Alzheimer's Society in Weymouth.

Ruth Moon, 103, is a resident at Glencairn Care Home in Dorchester, and will tackle the walk on Saturday, February 22nd accompanied by members of her family.

She will walk 3.5 miles along the sea front at Weymouth to Preston where everyone will recharge their batteries at the Cafe Oasis before they walk back again.

Her family say that Ruth has lots of energy, enjoys walking and has wanted to make use of this ability to "do some good".

Though full of life, Ruth is very conscious that her short term memory has gone almost completely, she can get very confused and has lost the ability to read or follow a TV play or drama. The spouses of



■ RUTH Moon, aged 103, prepares to walk seven miles for the charity Alzheimer's Society

two of her four children are being treated for Alzheimer's.

For many years Ruth was a volunteer for Manchester University in their research into the

ageing process and they still keep in touch, her family feeling that it is "very appropriate" for her to do a charity walk to raise money for Alzheimer's Society to

support their fight against dementia. Anyone who would like to support Ruth and Alzheimer's can do so via www.justgiving.com/Ruth-Moon.

Dorset Healthcare appoints new chairman

ANN Abraham has been formally announced as the new Chair of Dorset HealthCare – bringing a wealth of public sector and parliamentary experience to the local NHS Trust.

Ann from Gaunt's Common near Wimborne will begin her new role on April 7th, replacing current interim Chairman Sir David Henshaw.

Prior to her appointment, Ann held the position of Parliamentary Ombudsman for the UK and Health Service Ombudsman for England. During her ten-year tenure in these posts, she published a number of high profile reports that identified failings in NHS care, including the care of older people (Care and Compassion?) and people with learning disabilities (Six Lives). It also allowed her to be involved in a variety of high profile, national developments, including giving evidence to the Francis enquiry.

Ann was also Legal Services Ombudsman for England and Wales from 1997 to 2002 and prior to this, she held the position of Chief Executive for six years with the National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux (now Citizens Advice).

Her earlier career was spent in local government and the Housing Corporation, where her particular focus was on housing and services for people with special needs. In addition to her execu-



■ ANN Abraham

tive work, other career highlights include serving on the UK Committee on Standards in Public Life and holding the Chairmanship of the British and Irish Ombudsman Association (now the Ombudsman Association).

Ann is currently a Non-Executive Director with Dorset HealthCare and a Non-Executive Director of Health Education England, which provides national leadership and funding for the education and training of the healthcare workforce.

She is also a trustee of the Picker Institute Europe, a not-for-

profit organisation that works with patients, professionals and policymakers to make patients' views count in healthcare.

Delighted with her new role at Dorset HealthCare, Ann said: "I am looking forward enormously to working for such a multi-faceted NHS Trust – my aim is to work with governors, board colleagues, staff, patients, carers and partner organisations to deliver safe, effective person-centred care of the highest possible quality in Dorset and beyond."

Ann was appointed by the trust's publicly elected Council of Governors.

Patricia Scott, Lead Governor, added: "Ann impressed us all with her obvious passion for healthcare and her desire to bring about continuous service innovation."

"With her experience and board level input we are confident that the people of Dorset will benefit from patient care of the highest standard."

Ann was educated at Kingswood Grammar School in Bristol, before studying German and Philosophy at the University of London.

She was recently awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Law from the University of Winchester. Married with grown up step-children, Ann's favourite pastimes are gardening and exploring the Dorset countryside.

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Holocaust subject of talk

Tickets for the next in the series of the Thomas Hardy School community lectures will be available in the coming days.
The talk, on February 24th at 7pm will be given by Professor Richard Overby on the subject of: "Holocaust Killing: Ordinary Men or Ideological Soldiers?"
Tickets for the talk, which is free, are available from the school reception.

Players present Allo Allo

The Piddle Valley Players will be presenting their version of the TV comedy 'Allo Allo' and the Piddletrenthide Memorial Hall this weekend.
Tickets for the production, which will run between Thursday, February 20th and Saturday 22nd at 7pm, with a matinee on Saturday, are available at £10 from Piddletrenthide Post Office and Buckland Newton Stores. The price includes a glass of wine, or soft drink, and a light supper.

Birds of Bulgaria

A TALK on the birds of Bulgaria will be given to local RSPB members in Dorchester on Thursday.
Philip Mugridge will be talking at St George's Church hall, Fordington at 7.30pm on Thursday 20th.
Guests are welcome to attend at £3.50.

Village market at hall

A VILLAGE market is being held at St Martin's Community Hall at Broadmayne on Friday, February 21st from 2-3.30pm.
Cakes, preserves, a raffle, crafts, plants, bric-a-brac, books, jigsaws, cards, local pork, sausages and eggs will all be available as well as local watercress, plants from a local nursery refreshments.
All proceeds go to St Martin's Community Hall which, despite recent, is still carrying out work on an extension.
Once the new roof is on works to be carried out include refurbishment of the hall to create a kitchen, disabled toilets and better access.



New home for Dawn

NEW manager at Dorchester's Maiden Castle House care home, Dawn Palmer, in one of the refurbished rooms

A NEW manager has been appointed at the recently refurbished Maiden Castle House care home in Dorchester.
Dawn Palmer, who has worked for Care South for 20 years, says she is looking forward to the new challenges the role will bring.
Maiden Castle House recently underwent refurbishment to its upstairs dementia units.
Dawn first joined Care South in 1994 and most recently managed Care South's home care office in Crewkerne, which covers West Dorset and Somerset. Dawn also holds a Professional Certificate and NVQ Level 4 in Management.
Prior to working at Care South, Dawn worked in Dorset Social Services, across Weymouth, Bridport

and Dorchester.
Dawn said: "I'm very excited to have started my new role at Maiden Castle House and am enjoying getting to know the residents and their families. I've already had lots of compliments about the refurbished dementia units and staff have commented on the positive impact the refurbishment has had on the residents.
"I'm very used to working in the care sector but this new role brings with it new challenges and that's great.
"Managing Maiden Castle allows me to take a very personal approach to the care of residents, ensuring they have everything they need and are happy in the home."

Students host concert

SENIOR students from the Thomas Hardy School will be presenting a lunchtime concert at the county museum next week.
The concert, at 1pm on February 26th, is being given by A level music students as part of their studies – giving them an opportunity to perform to a live audience, and for visitors to hear music from potential star performers of tomorrow.
Museum director Jon Murden said: "We always enjoy working with Thomas Hardy School and hope that people will come along to support these local students as they progress with their musical careers."
Marketing Manager Rachel Cole added: "The students put such a lot of effort into their performances and the Victorian Hall is a perfect venue; it's a privilege to have them here."
The concert is free although the museum encourages donations.
A further concert by Hardy students will follow at lunchtime on Wednesday, March 19th.

Get up close with owls

VISITORS to Dorchester's Poundbury Garden Centre this week will be able to see owls brought along by the RSPB.
From barn and tawny to long-eared and little, the RSPB together with Sharandys Birds of Prey, will be bringing a parliament of owls to the Dorchester centre this Thursday, February 20th.
The free event, from 10am – 4pm, will offer the chance to get up close to the owls as well and take part in activities including making an owl out of a pine cone, paper plate owl masks and listening to wise tales at story time.
Mike Burks, managing director of The Gardens Group, explains: "Owls are fascinating birds, and because they are mostly nocturnal, they are rarely seen. Owl Day will be a great opportunity for us to get up close and personal with these beautiful birds and experts from The RSPB will be on hand to explain about the importance of owls to our countryside. They also know a massive amount about the daily lives of owls, how they feed, how they hunt and why they are almost silent in flight."

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THE anti-litter schools poster competition organised by Dorchester's Stop the Drop group and Communities Living Sustainably, is to feature on Brewery Square's huge outdoor screen facing the water fountains.

All of the entries to the competition

will be screened during timed "slots" every day from March 5th for a week.

The screening is one of a number of themed events being organised by Communities Living Sustainably in Dorset to mark Climate Change Week from March 3rd to March 9th.



ECO Schools organiser Alison Jay with entries for the schools anti-litter competition



ECO Schools organiser Alison Jay with Ben Abbiw, Centre Manager, Brewery Square, who has given permission to show all the poster entries on the big screen

Programme of talks highlight visions for Dorchester

THE next talk in the "Visions for Dorchester" programme from the Civic Society will be held next Tuesday at the Dorford Centre.

Mike Clarke, Chair-

man of Hitchin Forum, will talk on Tuesday, February 25th at 7.30pm on "Empowering Dorchester - Lessons from the Hitchin Forum".

The forum seeks to help residents retain what is good for the town and only settle for the best, particularly when developments are planned.

Non-members are welcome to attend the meeting but are asked to consider a donation of £3 to defray the society's costs.

The March meeting

will see Joe Doak, Senior Lecturer in Urban Planning and Development at the Henley Business School, University of Reading, talk on: "Resilient Dor-

chester - Lessons from an Interconnected World".

Further information about the Civic Society can be found on their website at www.dorchester-civicsociety.org.uk.

Winter Snowdrop walk

ALDHelm Amblers will hold their first walk of 2014 on February 20th with a snowdrop walk at Dewlish.

The walkers will meet up at Crossways Village Hall at 9.30am to share transport.

The December walk was on the Rodwell Trail at Weymouth, with a light lunch at Brewer's Quay.

Art club demonstration

THE Dorchester Art Club members meet this Thursday, February 20th for a demonstration by Veronica Hudson on "Mono-printing - Impressionist style".

Admission costs £3 for members and £5 for non-members, to include tea/coffee.

Further details about the meeting and other club activities are available by calling 01305 264568 or 01305 262625, or from the club's website.

Time for a pantomime

THE pantomime, Mother Goose, opens at the Broadmayne Village Hall this Thursday, running for three days.

Broadmayne Players will open their production on Thursday, February 20th at 7.30pm with other evening performances on Friday and Saturday.

Tickets are £5 for adults, £18 for a family of four and are available by calling 01305 854991 or 01305 852795.

Co-ordinators' meeting

ALL Home and Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinators and Deputy Co-ordinators in the Dorchester area are being invited to the next Section Meeting.

It will be held in the Alexander Room at the Dorchester Bowls Club in Armada Way, Fordington Fields today, Wednesday, February 19th at 10.30am.

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Weymouth's newest auction house, **BREWERS QUAY AUCTION HOUSE** has an exciting mixture of lots coming up in the next auction, Saturday 1st March.

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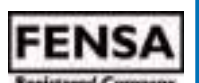
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Views sought on 'Your Future Council'

AN ambitious three year programme has been agreed to review district and borough council services across Weymouth and Portland and West Dorset.

Now councillors are to seek the views of local people, businesses and other key groups about the future role of the district and borough council under the rallying call 2020 Vision – Your Future Council.

The two authorities have already saved around £3million a year through their shared services partnership which sees one workforce delivering services for both authorities.

But every council in the country is facing huge cuts in

by Harry Walton

funding and financial forecasts show the two councils will need to find considerable further savings or additional income.

Harsh reality shows that by 2015-2016 West Dorset's government grant will reduce by 52.5 percent or £4million while Weymouth and Portland's government grant will fall by 56.8 percent or £2.9million

Weymouth and Portland corporate affairs spokesman Councillor Mike Goodman said: "We will be conducting in-depth reviews of all services - both those we have to

provide by law and those we choose to provide.

"There will be difficult decisions. Some services will stop, others will have to be delivered in significantly different ways. The views of the public and other important groups will be critical to getting this right."

West Dorset council leader Councillor Robert Gould said: "Our two authorities are taking a proactive approach and tackling this in a managed way.

"The service reviews will help ensure the councils are able to provide appropriate and affordable services which

best meet the future needs of local residents and businesses."

The first reviews will begin in April 2014 with decisions on any changes to services made by each council in the usual way.

They will include extensive public consultation.

To see the agreed programme of reviews go to www.dorsetforyou.com/2020vision.

Anyone who would like to give their views on future services and be kept informed as the reviews progress register for regular email updates direct from your council at www.dorsetforyou.com/e-news.

Help for county's weather battered road network

WORK on a string of highways construction schemes is being suspended to free up resources for Dorset's weather-ravaged roads.

County council crews are being redeployed to help tackle road repairs, blocked ditches and drainage problems caused by the current torrential downpours and strong winds.

The county's road network has suffered extensive damage since Christmas, which is likely to cost millions of pounds to put right, and there could be more bad weather before the end of the winter.

While the council is lobbying for extra Government money to help with the repair bill, its immediate priority is to keep roads open and safe to use.

Andrew Martin, Dorset County Council's head of highways operations, said: "The current weather has made it very difficult to carry out some of our construction projects cost effectively and, more importantly, safely. So we have decided to temporarily close down a number of schemes and divert resources to help the emergency response effort.

"More people will be available to tackle pothole repairs, clear out ditches and gullies, move fallen trees and ensure drainage systems are working properly. Even if the rain stops soon, we will have still have a sizeable backlog of issues to sort out, so it makes sense to suspend or delay these construction schemes for a

couple of weeks. We will assess progress next week, but our top priority is to keep roads clear and safe to use."

Unprecedented demand means the council has spent more than £700,000 on tackling weather-related highways problems since Christmas Eve. The long-term cost of repairs to the network is likely to be around £7 million, and the council will be pressing for its share of any emergency funds made available by the Government.

Information signs will be displayed at construction sites where work is suspended or delayed. Members of the public with any questions can contact 01305 221020 for further information.

Councillor Hilary Cox, the council's Cabinet member for environment, said: "Our highways teams are putting all their efforts into ensuring that our residents suffer as little as possible from storm-damaged roads, and making it safe for people to travel. We will worry about fully restoring them after the crisis has passed, when we will be applying to the Government for any support available.

"I would like to thank our tireless highways teams, who are continuing to work very hard in truly awful conditions."

The construction projects suspended over the next couple of weeks include: Portland Beach Road, Weymouth and Bradpole Cycleway, Bridport.

Search is on for Dorset's best village shop

A NEW category has been added to this year's Dorset's Best Village competition – that of Best Village Shop.

That section of the countywide contest has been sponsored by the county branch of the Campaign to Protect Rural England, which is based at the Little Keep, off Bridport Road, Dorchester.

Communities across the county are being asked to nominate the business which serves them best.

Overall organisers of the Best Village Competition, is another Dorchester-based organisation, Dorset Community Action which has run the annual competition for

the past 27 years.

Entries are welcome from parish councils and parish meetings, village hall committees and any other active community group.

Last year, 55 villages took part in the competition.

Magna Housing, another Dorchester-based organisation, has been the major sponsor for the competition since 2010 and has renewed its support this year.

In addition to the Best Village competition, "The People's Project" category - the village judged to have entered the best project involving local active people - con-

tinues and "Environmental Champions" - the village judged to be doing the most "Green" initiatives - has been enhanced to inspire and recognise villages working to reduce their impact on the environment at home, and in community buildings.

The deadline for entries is 5pm on Monday, April 7th, apart from the Environmental Champions Award where entrants have to register an interest in taking part by April 7th, with a final entry date of August 22nd.

Entry details can be found at: www.dorsetcommunityaction.org.uk/dorsets_best_village.

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Volunteers urged to visit prisoners

An appeal has gone out to find more volunteers to visit prisoners in Dorset police cells.

Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill hopes to find more Independent custody visitors to swell the ranks of the existing 18.

The visitors inspect police cells and check on the welfare of those in detention and are able to make unannounced visits to custody suites across the county.

Three information sessions are being held for those interested in the role on February 28th and Monday, March 3rd and Tuesday, March 4th.

These events will be attended by current custody visitors.

Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill said: "One of my strategic priorities is to ensure high standards of professionalism in Dorset Police. That includes the best possible standard of care in the county's custody function. I would like to welcome new members of the public who are keen to help the Force deliver on this aspect of the Police and Crime Plan."

Chair of the Dorset Custody Visiting Panel, Kathie Emery said: "The job of a custody visitor is essential. This is an extremely important role that checks on the welfare of people who are being held in custody. The visits provide detainees with the opportunity to raise a concern about their detention. The Custody Visitor will then raise the problem with the custody officers and the problem can be solved."

The closing date for applications is Friday, March 21st.

For details of how to apply visit www.dorset.pcc.police.uk where an application can be downloaded or contact Volunteers Manager Yvonne Fenwick on 01305 223433 or email yvonne.fenwick@dorset.pnn.police.uk

Flying the flag for Commonwealth Day

WEYMOUTH and Portland Borough Council and West Dorset District Council will join 500 local authorities and civic dignitaries, community groups and charities throughout the British Isles and Channel Islands in a flag raising event and ceremony of dedication to mark Commonwealth Day.

To mark Commonwealth Day both councils will be conducting flag raising ceremonies at 10am on Monday, March 10th at their respective council offices.

The borough council's flag raising ceremony will take place at the North Quay offices flag pole hosted by The Mayor of Weymouth and Portland Councillor Ray Banham.

The district council's flag raising ceremony will take place at the front of South Walks House hosted by West Dorset District Council Chairman Councillor Gillian Summers.

Local community groups will be supporting the event which is open to the public.

Mayor of Weymouth and Portland Councillor Banham said: "We are delighted to have the opportunity to join the British Isles and Channel Islands in hosting a public flag raising event to recognise Common-

wealth Day."

District council chairman Councillor Gillian Summers said: "This is a great opportunity for West Dorset District Council to raise a flag for the first Commonwealth Day at our new building, South Walks House, on Commonwealth Day."

This new event helps people in their local communities to become involved and join with others nationwide in showing their commitment to the Commonwealth, appreciation of the values it stands for, and the opportunities offered to its citizens around the world.

Around the country national charity teams will mark the day by taking Commonwealth Flags to the top of the UK's four highest National Peaks to raise funds for their worthy causes. These are Cancer Research UK - Scafell Pike, England, Help for Heroes - Ben Nevis, Scotland, Walking with the Wounded - Mount Snowdon, Wales and Fields of Life - Slieve Donard, Northern Ireland.

Commonwealth Flags will also be flown at many locations of special significance including the four capital cities of the United Kingdom plus Land's End

in Cornwall- the most westerly point in England, St. David's in Pembrokeshire- the westernmost city in Wales, Carlisle in Cumbria- the northernmost city in England, Lowestoft in Suffolk- the easternmost town in England and Unst in the Shetland Islands- the most northerly inhabited island in Scotland.

Flags will also be raised at the Rothera Research Station on the Antarctic Peninsula, and at the Halley VI Research Station on the Brunt Ice Shelf, as well as King Edward Point and Bird Island in South Georgia.

"This will be the largest, single, raising of the Commonwealth Flag in the history of the Commonwealth", said Bruno Peek LVO OBE OPR, Pageantmaster and originator of Fly a Flag for the Commonwealth.

"The success of this year's event bodes well for 2015 and the future as we extend the invitation to participate and involve all 53 countries of the Commonwealth and UK overseas territories, to make this the largest-ever annual occasion involving local communities throughout the worldwide Commonwealth family."

Make sure your smoke alarm is up to date

DORSET Fire and Rescue Service are asking people to make sure that their smoke alarms are up to date, in the right place and that they test them every month.

The service says a smoke alarm can give someone the few extra seconds they need to escape in a fire. While the majority of homes across the country now have an alarm fitted, most people are not aware that the average alarm has

a lifespan of just ten years and then needs replacing.

The service says people should:

- Test the smoke alarm by pushing the button on the first of every month;
- Check to see if the smoke alarm is still up to date;
- Make sure there is at least one smoke alarm on every level of your home;
- Fit smoke alarms on landings and

hallways and in rooms which have an electrical appliance, for example a heater, or other risk.

Kate Huelin, Prevention Manager said: "At this time of year, many people will be thinking of what they can do – big or small – to make a fresh start and improve their lives, homes and wellbeing."

"A smoke alarm can offer vital protection for you and your loved ones, but

most people simply fit and forget – they don't know if it might be coming to the end of its lifespan or not working at all.

"For most of us, there is nothing more important than keeping our loved ones safe and secure. So if your alarm is getting past its best or your top floor is missing an alarm of its own, make your New Year's resolution to fit new ones, test them on the first of every month and protect your loved ones in 2014."



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STOMPIN' DAVE & OZ REFORM

The duo are set to play at The Sunray Folk Club

STOMPIN' Dave reunites with his old stompin' partner Oz for their first public appearance in their home county of Dorset for eight years. They will be at The Sunray Folk Club on Thursday, February 27th. From 1997 until 2006 Dave and Oz developed a cult following for their unique brand of folk and roots music, as duo Doctor Stomp and Professor Oz. They performed together at many festivals and events across the west country and beyond including several appearances at Glastonbury Festival. Recently Dave and Oz have begun doing occasional performances together again to great effect.

Described as "One of the world's greatest performers" by Maverick Magazine Bridport based Dave plays American roots music including old-time, bluegrass, blues, vintage country, folk, etc. He has been invited to perform at both The

Boogaloo Blues Festival on the Isle of Wight and The Great Dorset Steam Fair for over five years in succession. In recent years Dave has been regularly performing in art centres and theatres sometimes alongside touring musicians from the USA including W.C. Handy award winner Guy Davis, and International Bluegrass Achievement award winner Alice Gerrard, as well as many others.

2013 was quite a year for Stompin' Dave with festival appearances across the UK including Bestival, Towersey Folk Festival, The Cornish Folk Festival and National Banjo Day in London, as well as appearing at The Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park. Dave also regained his Friends Of Old-time Music and Dance (the UK's old-time music society) old-time banjo competition title. So don't miss Dave's first gig in the local area with his old friend Oz. Oz the perfect foil to Dave's exuberance adds guitar, fiddle, and dobro to Dave's singing, banjo, guitar, fiddle and flatfoot dancing. They will be at Broadmayne Village Hall, on Thursday, February 27th. Admission is £7 but an additional £1 club membership to The Sunray



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CHARITY GIG IN PORTESHAM

REVELLERS will be grabbing their partners for a night of Western song and dance in Weymouth next month.

Popular Bridport-based band No Country 4 Old Men are playing a special charity gig for adults with learning disabilities at the Centenary Club on Saturday March 1st.

The event, in aid of the Joseph Weld Trust, has been organised in memory of local woman, Andrea Macleod, who recently lost a long and brave battle with cancer.

Event organiser Mel Symes said: "Andrea endured a long and painful battle and sadly passed away just before Christmas.

"She was a friend to many and a huge fan of live music. We wanted to do something in Andrea's memory and a country and western night was perfect because it's just the sort of thing she would have enjoyed.

"During her illness, Andrea received great care and support from the Joseph Weld Trust in Dorchester and so we have decided to donate all the proceeds from the evening to them - something she would have been really pleased about."

Tickets for the event are priced at just £10 which includes a buffet. There will also be a prize raffle.

"It should be a fabulous night", added Mel, "and it would great to see a big crowd on the night. People are encouraged to wear western-style fancy dress but it is not compulsory.

"Can I also say a big thanks to No Country 4 Old Men, the Centenary Club and caterer, Paul Dixon, who have all helped tremendously in the organising of the event."

For more information and to purchase tickets, please contact 07542545281.



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Hip Hop Festival at the Electric

THE Electric Palace will present live performances from some of hip-hop's most promising and renowned artists/DJs in the UK on Saturday, March 15th.

The inaugural Hip Hop Festival has been designed to educate and entertain with workshops and performances featuring some of the brightest and active people in the music industry and Hip Hop culture.

Rapper, poet, artist, London-based Dizraeli is receiving critical acclaim for his lyrical content and instrumentation that is the best in the UK hip hop market at the moment. Their music is still underground but almost certainly for not much longer. This is an amazing opportunity not only to see Dizraeli & DownLow perform but also to learn the art of rhyming from the best.

Dizraeli & DownLow are fresh from the release of 'Everyone's A Winner - The Mixtape'. The pair have been making a huge impact in the past 12 months, sharing stages in the UK and France with legends like The Pharcyde, Mos Def, Foreign Beggars, Beadyman and DJ Format, and constructing a live hip-hop show unlike anything you've seen before.

Dizraeli & DownLow have long done hip-hop PA shows as a side-project to their band the Small Gods, but 2013 has seen them step it up to a brand new level - starting with a show opening for the Foreign Beggars to 3,000 people in Paris and shows at Koko, The Clapham Grand and Shepherds' Bush Empire in London as well as tearing up BoomTown Festival and Shambala Festival over the

summer.

Local people interested in learning about the art of Hip Hop have an amazing opportunity to be taught by some of the best in a 'Rhyme & Reason' workshop lead by Dizraeli & DownLow themselves. The workshop, priced at only £5, will focus on a brief introduction into the art of rhyming, how to write your raps and how to create your lyrical flow. This workshop is aimed at all ages and experience. Afterwards workshop participants can see their heroes on stage to give a showcase performance that evening.

The Rhyme & Reason Workshops take place at 3pm, with tickets costing £5 (plus booking fee) in advance from seetickets.com or from Lewis Ahmet (lewis.ahmet@hotmail.co.uk). Dizraeli and DownLow perform at 9pm, tickets cost £18 plus booking fee in advance from seetickets.com.

Age limit: 18+ or 16+ if accompanied by a parent or attended the workshop.

More information about this special musical event can be found at www.electricpalace.org.uk



Dizraeli and DownLow

Confessions of a Butterfly

The heroic story of a pioneer of children's rights

A MOVING drama about the visionary Polish educator who's work in founding an orphanage movement later became the inspiration for the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child is being performed at the Thomas Hardy School on Thursday, February 27th at 7.30pm.

Confessions of a Butterfly, written and performed by Jonathan Salt, tells the story of the renowned Polish Jewish educator, physician and writer Janusz Korczak and his heroic work to save hundreds of children in his care from their ultimate fate under Nazi rule.

In this poignant drama, we spend the last hours in his company in his room in the ghetto orphanage. Surrounded by his children, he deals with their hopes and fears, and laughter and tears, as he contemplates his life and prepares to meet his destiny.

'Confessions of a Butterfly' is part of the Thomas Hardy School Holocaust Memorial Week commemorations where students will be taking part in drama, art and music activities, as well as hearing testimonies from those who survived the Rwandan genocide.

Tickets £10 / £8 / £5 / £30 family, are available from Dorchester Arts Centre on 01305 266926 or Tourist Information Office 01305 267992 or online from www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Bridport Youth Dance present Rewind 10x a celebration of 10 years of BYD productions

REWIND 10x is a collaborative production by Nikki Northover with additional choreography by Aimee Symes, Matt Flint, Carrie Willis, Niki McCretton and Anna Golding with musical compositions by Andrew Dickson, Matt Benjamin and Robert Lee.

Tap and contemporary dance will be performed by students from Bridport Youth Dance in a night of dynamic dance. Rewind 10x will also be featuring Bridport Boys Dance, members of Tapsport and former Bridport Youth Dance students Tessa Bide and Rebecca Whaley.

Performances of Rewind 10x take place

on Friday, February 28th at 7.30pm, and Saturday, March 1st at 3pm and 7.30pm, at Bridport Arts Centre

Tickets: Adults £10, Children and students £8, available from BAC box office, with some earlybird tickets available for concessions at £5. To book call BAC box office on 01308 424204

Rewind 10x is supported by West Dorset District Council, Bridport Town Council, Bridport Arts Centre, The Bull Hotel, Bridport Lions Club and The Rex Trevett Appeal Fund. For more details visit www.bridportyouthdance.org.uk

'See-Play-Do' returns to the Marine Theatre with the *The Girl and The Shoes*

BUILDING on its reputation for bringing the best family theatre from across the UK to our doors, the Marine Theatre's See-Play-Do scheme encourages creativity in young people through fantastic theatre for all ages, as well as the opportunity for interactive workshops and 'stay and play' fun.

This new enchanting fairytale, 'The Girl and The Shoes' (coming to the Marine Theatre on Sunday 23rd February 2014 at 3pm) transports the audience from rural France to vibrant Paris with a world of glamour and beautiful shoes.

Drawing on timeless classics such as The Wizard of Oz and Cinderella, The Girl and The Shoes is a contemporary piece of interactive storytelling for families. Combining visual arts with use of the French language, this is a unique show that will

capture imaginations, telling a story of love, courage and understanding.

If that wasn't enough, Valise Noire (the production's creators) is offering a bespoke and FREE workshop after the performance based on 'The Girl and The Shoes' for all audience members. So bring along a pair of your favourite shoes and get involved!

Founded in 2011, Valise Noire specialise in bringing the magical combination of performance and visual art together, creating new and innovative productions for all the family.

'The Girl and The Shoes' is showing at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Sunday 23rd February 2014 at 3.00pm.

Tickets: £5.00 (from Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138 or via www.marinetheatre.com).

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Three Centuries of Music!

YOU can enjoy a tremendous range of musical styles at the Bridport Chamber Orchestra's concert on March 2nd, ranging from Telemann's light-hearted 18th century Don Quixote Suite to Dave Heath's 20th century The Celtic, with a distinctly Scottish character. The performance also includes classical and romantic works by Mozart, Beethoven and Nielsen, so the programme is full of variety and interest.

Alexandra Ennis is the solo violinist for The Celtic; her experience in playing in a ceilidh band is put to full use in this modern folk piece. Alex also leads several local orchestras including the Axe Vale and Somerset County. The concert is at 3 pm in St Swithun's Church, Bridport, followed by teas. Tickets at £8 are available on the door, students free entry.

The Bridport Chamber Orchestra welcomes new players, of Grade VI and above, especially upper strings. If you are interested, please contact Caroline on 01935 824786, or Rosalind on 01279 444476.



Soloist Alex Ennis

The Tolpuddle Martyrs' Story Brought to Life in Bridport and Dorchester

TRAVEL back to Dorset, 1834 when Townsend Productions tell The Tolpuddle Martyrs Story.

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Mary tells the story of his transportation to Australia, how the women left at home survived with little or no money, and how they worked together, against the odds, to bring the men back to England.

The inspirational story of their determination, solidarity and courage is told using entertaining theatrical style, political cartoon, puppetry.

With music developed by folk legend John Kirkpatrick and plenty of opportunities for laugh out loud participation, it will be a rousing evening of entertainment for all.

Originally commissioned for the Tolpuddle Festival, the show went straight to Edinburgh and has been touring ever since.

We Will Be Free will be performed at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, February 21st at 7.30pm. Tickets: £10/ £8 Members and Concessions/ 20 x £3 concessions for people in receipt of benefits. Book at Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com



We Will Be Free will also be performed at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Saturday, March 1st at 8pm. The Corn Exchange doors and bar open from 7.30pm.

Tickets cost £10 (£8 for Dorchester Arts members and concessions) and are available from www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.

THE GREAT DINOSAUR HALF TERM HUNT

VISIT the Dinosaur Museum in Dorchester any day over the holiday period for the Great Dinosaur Half Term Hunt. Starting on Saturday 15th February and ending on Sunday 23rd February the Great Dinosaur Hunt is on all day every day from 10am to 4pm. The Dinosaur Hunt spreads throughout the whole museum and encourages children to explore and search out the answers to the clues of the dinosaur mystery. The Dinosaur Museum's exciting mix of fossils, skeletons, and life-size dinosaur reconstructions combined with hands on, interactive and video displays make it the perfect place for this event

"The Great Dinosaur Hunt is fun for kids with special dinosaur explorer sheets to help them unravel the puzzle. All those children who correctly crack the code and solve the dinosaur mystery win a special dinosaur hunter's certificate and sticker. The Dinosaur Museum is a great place for the family whatever the weather," said Tim Batty, the Museum's curator.

"There are plenty of things to see and do at this family attraction. Life-size reconstructions of dinosaurs. Including Deinonychus, Stegosaurus, a young T rex and of course Triceratops outside beg to be touched. In addition to this there are skeletons of

Megalosaurus, Hypsilophodon, and Ichthyosaurus amongst others, skulls of Allosaurus, Camptosaurus and Iguanodon, and a variety of fossils. Then there are hands on and interactive displays to absorb and amuse children."

The Dinosaur Museum is situated in the centre of Dorchester the historic county town of Dorset. It is open daily from 10am to 4pm. The Great Dinosaur Half Term Hunt starts on Saturday 15th February and ends on Sunday 22nd February. For further information telephone 01305 269880 or visit www.thedinosaurmuseum.com



Win a cooking demo and lunch with Mark Hix

HIX Oyster & Fish House are offering 2 lucky readers the chance to wash away those Winter blues and enjoy a day at his Charmouth home watching the Dorset chef prepare and cook a 4 course feast right in front of your eyes. After a Hix Fix cocktail on arrival to the little white lodge, enjoy stunning views of Charmouth beach whilst tucking in to 4 courses with wine as they are prepared.

To enter simply answer this question –

What is the name of the Food Festival that Mark Hix arranged in Lyme Regis in September 2013?

Send entries by Wednesday, February 26th to Alice@hixfoodetc.co.uk

The demo and lunch with Mark Hix will take place on Monday, March 3rd, from 11.30am-2.30pm. No cash alternative or alternative date available.

House of Flowers

Bridal open day - Friday March 14th 10-4pm

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Appetite

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Crispy Falafel with sweet chilli sauce

Talking about street foods, health, simplicity and doing only one thing well, here's our falafel recipe. Served crispy with a boundless choice of salads, pitta bread (surely even available at the local garage now!), and tangy sweet chilli sauce it's a sure fire deliciousness. The best falafel is made from chick peas soaked overnight and boiled for only 5 minutes so still a little al dente. This takes a little effort, so tinned are a close second, best to rinse really well though, and then dry thoroughly for best results.



CRISPY FALAFEL

Serves four comfortably

Ingredients;

400gm Cooked chick peas • 2 Cloves garlic, peeled and finely chopped
Half a large onion, finely diced • Fine zest and juice of one small lemon
1 Heaped teaspoon each of ground cumin, coriander and fennel.
Quarter teaspoon sea salt and ground black pepper
3 Dessert spoons panko breadcrumbs (ordinary breadcrumbs will do)
1 Dessert spoon plain flour

Method

Simply blend all the above ingredients together in a food processor. It is good to leave a bit of texture in the chick peas, IE so not a perfect smooth paste.
It is best to leave the mix in the fridge to "settle" for an hour, this helps it to bind and cook evenly.
Form into firm little patties approx 2cm in Diameter, pan fry in olive oil on a medium heat for two minutes on each side or until golden and crisp.

SWEET CHILLI SAUCE

This make plenty, the sauce will keep for a good few weeks in the fridge

Ingredients;

1 Small onion, peeled and diced
400gm chopped fresh tomatoes/ 1 tin chopped tomatoes
1 Dessert spoon tomato puree
2 Medium red chillies, seeded and chopped
3 Cloves garlic, peeled and fine chopped
1cm Fresh ginger, peeled and fine chopped
50 ml Pineapple juice • 30 ml Cider vinegar
50gm Caster sugar • 2 Star anisee
Quarter teaspoon sea salt • Juice of one lime

Method

Place all the ingredients apart from the lime juice in a medium sized saucepan, bring to the boil and simmer gently for 1 hour and fifteen minutes, or until the sauce has reduced by a quarter and thickened. Remove the star anisee, and add the lime juice and blend to a smooth sauce, cool and reserve for use.

Food trends of 2014

with Tierra Kitchen's award-winning chef Mark Evans

IT is interesting as a relative newcomer to the area to witness the rapid changes taking place in our food scene. That's not to say thousands of us are giving up a Sunday roast and opting instead for a raw food Sunday with fifteen uncooked vegetables with cashew nut cheese! However, tastes and demands are constantly on the move. It seems there are three huge new growth areas; New style, highly flavoured "street foods". Pastry and higher quality coffee and retro sweet things. Healthy foods, this being raw, gluten free, sugar free rather than 70s and 80s whole-food veggie. In addition local sourcing and foods of high provenance and sustainability are areas of continual growth.

Street food is an exciting area which presents good quality. Specialist stores are no longer only at Burrough or Brixton markets, we now find quality curries in Axminster market, locally produced halloumi in Bridport's farmers market, or specialist roast pork rolls in Lyme Regis. The great thing for us consumers is that these producers do only one dish, but consequently nail the quality. I believe we will see many more street foods around Lyme Bay in 2014, particularly multi ethnic fusion foods with high flavours. Bristol is experiencing "falafel wars" at present, with almost a gold rush mentality to grab shop and market space.

The Great British Bake Off seems to be fuelling a mini revolution in

quality cakes and pastries. Retro 1930s style cakes and twists on old classics are all the rage. Old world style sweet shops are making a comeback with jars of peardrops and bonbons reappearing, and all the time an insatiable appetite for better quality coffee. In Lyme Regis the new wave coffee house Amid Giants and Idols takes coffee to another level. The Town Mill Bakery provides great coffee and pastry, an example of doing one thing incredibly well.

My food developer buddy tells me that raw food has been the big growth area for the last few years and continues to be so. Restaurant's like "Saf" in London, and the ever popular Ottelengi are testament to this. Raw food dishes are popping up on restaurant menus, together with a big growth in demand for gluten free options. Dorset already has the "Rawfood retreat" near Sherbourne. Pretty much all cafés and restaurant's offer gluten free bread and menu options. It's probably only a matter of time before we see a specialist gluten free food outlet in the area.

Driving these three areas is the ever present desire for locally sourced produce, and wow this area thrives on it. From the fruits of the coastline to some of the best dairy in the UK, beyond the River Cottage to some excellent new wineries. If one had to choose an area to start a food business this area would be right up there.



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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 19TH

BEER: Jurassic Folk & Acoustic monthly Come All Ye, The Dolphin Hotel, Beer, 7.30pm. Free admission and everybody welcome. More info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

LYME REGIS: Children's Sewing and Crochet Workshops at Woodmead Halls 10am-1pm. We will be having fun with fabrics & felt, and learning to crochet. Finger puppets, hearts, birds, pirates, mobile phone covers etc etc. Age 6-16. £15 per session (parents may choose to stay and join in free of charge). DBS checked, Fully Insured and First Aider present. Contact Keren Sansom on 01297 35906 / 07815 441115

LYME REGIS: Action medical research for children are holding an Antiques Valuation Day by Duke's Auctioneers, 10.30 am to 1pm, at Alexandra Hotel. Valuations available in silver, jewellery, paintings, collectables, clocks and watches and a general valued. Valuations £2 per item .stalls and refreshments available.

BRIDPORT: B Sharp invite - come along at 1.45pm for a short performance at 2pm at the WI Hall, North Street, DT6 3JQ. Everyone welcome. Come and see the amazing John K Miles at work with a small group of young leaders, musicians and vocalists from Bridport, Beaminster and Lyme Regis. 100 seats only, first come first serve or reserve with franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 20TH

DORCHESTER: South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group. Philip Murgidge will talk about the many different species of birds in Bulgaria. Some more unusual ones than we see in Europe, Philip is a well known Wildlife Photographer. At St. George's Church Hall Fordington, Dorchester. The meetings are held at 7.45pm. Admission Group Members £3.00, Visitors £3.50 to include Coffee and Biscuit.

CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 21ST

WEYMOUTH: Monthly meeting Weymouth & Portland U3A. Speaker David Snelling: 'Operation Henry - the sequel'. At St Aldhelm's Church Centre, Spa Road (DT3 5EW). From 10am. Organised by Weymouth & Portland U3A.

BROADMAYNE: Market 2-3.30pm, St Martin's Community Hall, (Next to the Church), Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 22ND

BRIDPORT: Gwyneth's Coffee Mroning in aid of Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance and Cancer Research UK. 10am-12noon at Bridport United Church Hall. Stalls includes cakes, bric-a-brac, tombola, raffle, new 2 you, books etc.

COLYFORD: 'When Peggy Met Ella' with Sarah Moule and Shireen Francis at the Memorial Hall at 7.30pm. Bar and refreshments are available. Tickets are £8

Kids eat for free on Sundays at River Cottage Canteen Axminster

THE team at River Cottage Canteen & Deli in Axminster are launching a new Sunday family roast menu and to celebrate for a limited time are offering free roasts for kids!

The new Sunday roast menu, showcases the finest seasonal ingredients. Designed by the Canteens new head



chef Scott Dixon, the menu is built around classic roasts such as Gatcombe farm loin of pork and eight hour Higher Hacknell roast lamb served with sharing bowls of fresh local vegetables. To finish - the chef has put a River Cottage twist on the traditional home cooked dessert, creating two scrumptious puddings which can be shared at the table by the whole family.

Local Chard based singer Stevie Brown will be providing fabulous live music to entertain guests, and, to top it all, for every adult, one child eats for free*.

Early booking is recommended, to book call 01297 631715 or book online at www.rivercottage.net/axminster

* For each adult in your party ordering a roast or main course from our a la carte menu, a child under 12 gets a half portion roast for free. Subject to availability, cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer or promotion. Kids go free offer is available every Sunday up to and including Sunday, March 23rd.

Public meeting

The West Dorset Energy Debate PUBLIC MEETING

Are Gas and Electricity Bills Too High?
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BRIDPORT: Bingo at WI Hall. Doors open 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm. Cash prizes, raffle. In aid of Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 23RD

BRIDPORT/WEYMOUTH/DORCHESTER: Local Singles Walking Group. Do you like walking? Are you single? Aged between 45-65? Local walking group meet every Sunday and walk about 8 miles looking for new members. For more details please call 07901 862588 or e-mail owls-walking@hotmail.co.uk.
WEYMOUTH: Arts & Crafts event at The Riviera Hotel, Bowleaze Coveaway. Free entry for visitors, free nearby parking, toilets and baby changing facilities. Children welcome. Food and drink available. Doors open 10am. For more details call 07701 018180.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 24TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk
WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Classical Recorded Music Society - Charmain Jones gives a programme devoted to Flute and Friends at the Acorns, Grosvenor Road, from 7.30pm. Further details: Tel 01305 779787
BRIDPORT: Durlston National Nature Reserve! Talk by Simon Breeze Conservation Ranger At Durlston Country Park In Swanage. At Unite Church Hall, East Street from 2.30pm. Non-members welcome. Admission £3. Includes tea or coffee and biscuits. For further information 01308 863577

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 25TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. The AGM will be held at the Lyme Regis Football Club at 2pm - please note change of venue. All members are encouraged to attend and all input is welcome. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.
BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Camera Club. Competition-Prints. Open - 2 entries; Special Subject - 2 entries - 'Metalwork'. At Beaminster Sports Pavilion at 7.30pm.
LYME REGIS: Organic food is a great idea but are there any downsides? Organic farmer, Will Best of Manor Farm in Godmanstone will try to provide all the answers in his talk "A balanced View of Organic Farming" at Woodmead Hall at 2.30pm. Organised by The Lyme Regis Society, entry costs £1.50 including refreshments and everyone is welcome.
BEAMINSTER: 'NOT Losing the Thread: the Museum's Flax & Hemp Project'. Talk by Dr Arnold Shipp, Project leader Beaminster Museum Whitcombe Rd, DT8 3BN. 2.30pm Admission £2.50. All welcome. For further information 01308 863577
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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 26TH

UPLYME: Talk: 'The Winter Garden' by John Horsey at Uplyme Village Hall, from 7.30pm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free, non-members £3. For more details call 01297 444034 or visit www.ulrhs.wordpress.com

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 27TH

CHIDEOCK: Whist at the village hall, from 7.30pm.
BEAMINSTER: Fr. Leonard Hollands will be speaking about Celtic Orthodox Spirituality at the next meeting of the One World Forum at 7.30pm in St John's RC Church, Shortmoor, DT8 3EL. Fr Leonard is a local artist with a special interest in ornithology and has had a career which included architecture as well as surveying. Entry £4 includes refreshments.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club, John and Di Tilsley 'Life after Slides'. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road from 7.30-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or go to the website www.lymebayphotographicclub.org
DORCHESTER: Somerset & Dorset Railway Trust - Dorchester Area Group - Peter Foster presents a slide show in the Dorset Room, Colliton Club, opposite County Hall, 7.30pm. Admission £2 Further info Tel: 01305 262121

BEAMINSTER: West Dorset Energy Debate Public Meeting. Talk by Dan Conaghan - presentation / Q&A by EDF Energy. At Public Hall, at 7pm. Organised by West Dorset Conservative Association and Conservative Policy Forum. For more details call 01300 321188

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Prepare your garden for Spring

A WINTER garden may look a little tired, a little drab, certainly not the showpiece it blossoms into in spring and summer. In particular, your vegetable patch is likely to be a shadow of its former summer self - perhaps you still have some spinach, silver beet, broccoli or some other members of the brassica family producing winter greens for your table, but the abundance of the warmer months is just a fond memory in July and August.

This quiet period in your garden's yearly cycle, though, does not mean you can rest on your laurels an absolute yourself of all garden duties. On the contrary, as we approach spring there is plenty to do to get your garden in tip top shape for the approaching growing season.

The Green House

If you have a green house in your garden, winter is a great time to give it a thorough cleaning in readiness for spring.

Check the structure itself - are there any cracked or broken panes that need replacing? Is the putty sound and does it provide a good seal? Do all the louvers and vents function properly?

One of the essentials of glasshouse success is a thorough sterilisation prior to the growing season. Sterilising all areas of the glasshouse will eliminate pests and diseases which could wreck your plants in the coming, warmer

months.

Open beds in your glasshouse should have their soil changed or replenished during winter and any pots in the glasshouse should receive the same attention.

Watering Systems

If you have an in ground or above ground watering system, winter is an ideal time to check that it is in good working order and perform any necessary maintenance. Check that there are no leaks in the pipes or joints, ensure all nozzles are unblocked and, if you use automatic timers, ensure that the batteries in these devices are fresh.

Compost and Preparing Your Soil

With spring a month or two off it's a good idea to start preparing the soil in your open planting beds. Dig in generous amounts of compost and leave the beds exposed to the winter weather.

If you have clay soil, cow pats and manure will improve it by adding humus to the soil structure.

You can make use of all those autumn leaves that litter your garden by digging them into your compost heap at the end of autumn. With the accelerated decomposition that occurs in a compost heap the leaves will decay twice as fast and be ready for use as compost at the beginning of spring.

Winter is also the time to add fertiliser and lime to your

soil (depending, of course, on the plants you plan to grow).

Planting

The end of winter is the time for planning your new vegetable garden. Decide what foods you want to grow in the coming season. Which plants can you fully consume yourself? And if you have a surplus, are there neighbours or friends who will accept the occasional bale of spinach or shopping bag full of spuds?

You may find it more efficient and economical to coordinate your vegetable growing with that of a neighbour. By swapping produce you'll both spend less time and money on the crops you grow.

Crops

As spring approaches you'll want to start laying down the crops you hope to feast on in the next few months. Here are a few common food crops you could consider

- If you plan to grow cabbage, celery, silver beet, spinach, lettuce, onions etc. from seed, plant the seeds now in seed trays so that young plants will be ready for planting in spring.
- Seed potatoes can also be planted in winter for spring crops.
- For dessert dishes it's the right time to plant strawberries and rhubarb.

- In warmer areas carrots, beetroot and peas can be sown directly into soil in the last part of winter.
- It's also a good time to plant citrus trees.

Plant Protection

The relative scarcity of food during the winter months makes pests even more ravenous and consequently puts your plants in greater danger from attack. Protect all seedlings and young plants from slugs and snails with an appropriate slug-killer.

Winter dampness can promote fungal diseases so spray winter vegetable plants and deciduous trees with an anti-fungal treatment.

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4. Water deeply, but infrequently.

Overwatering promotes thatch, encourages shallow root growth, and wastes water. About 1" per watering is a good rule of thumb (put out a tuna can and sprinkle until it's full). Frequency: when footprints on the grass remain compressed its time to water again. Daily watering is rarely necessary.

5. Mulch, don't bag.

Not only does this save effort on your part, it returns valuable nitrogen and other nutrients to your lawn.

6. Go easy on the fertiliser!

Not all homeowners fertilise, but those who do have a strong tendency to overdo it. Fertiliser stimulates fast growth, thatch and the need for more mowing, which you don't want (after all, the goal is to have a beautiful and healthy lawn, not to create an arduous lawn care regimen!). And too much fertiliser just runs off, washing into streams and lakes.

7. Stay on top of the weeds.

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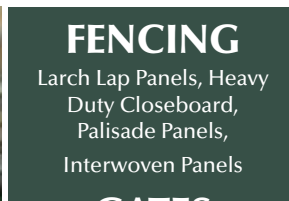
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From a classic rock tribute to opera at The Gateway

WHOLE Lotta Led are the longest running, full-time professional tribute to Led Zeppelin.

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Whole Lotta Led have always avoided using wigs and costumes, instead they focus on the music and the five-piece line-up recreates the sounds of Led Zeppelin's original studio albums to an astonishing level of accuracy.

For Whole Lotta Led it is all about celebrating the incredible music which Jimmy Page, Robert Plant, John Paul Jones and John Bonham created during their illustrious career.

All five members of Whole Lotta Led lived through the euphoric times of Led Zeppelin's 1970s heyday and all witnessed Led Zeppelin live, some more than once.

Since their formation in 1996 the band have continually led the field of Zep tributes and with over 1,300 shows to their name they have performed 'Stair-

way To Heaven' more than any other band in the world – including Led Zeppelin.

Approved by Jimmy Page, Led Zeppelin's legendary guitarist, John Paul Jones, Led Zeppelin's bassist said of the band "If you like Led Zep then you'll love these guys".

Whole Lotta Led are live at The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall on Saturday, March 1st. Doors open 7.30pm, with music from 8.15pm (approx). Tickets £13.50 in advance, £16 on the door.

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Borodin's defining Russian epic *Prince Igor*, famous for its Polovtsian Dances, comes to the Met Opera (New York) for the first time in nearly 100 years, and The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall will be streaming the performance on Sunday, March 2nd.

Dmitri Tcherniakov's new production is a brilliant psychological journey through the mind of its conflicted hero, with the founding of the Russian nation as the backdrop. Star bass-baritone Ildar Abdrazakov takes on the monumental title role, with Gianandrea Noseda conducting.

The New York Times said: "(Tcherniakov's) wonderful staging is dreamlike, wrenchingly human and viscerally theatrical. The impressive cast, with many Russian singers, is headed by the compelling bass Ildar Abdrazakov in the title role.

"His *Igor* has moments of Italianate lyrical refinement. He brings passion, even a touch of neediness, to his exchanges with his devoted wife, Yaroslavna, the Ukrainian soprano Ok-sana Dyka in her Met debut. She is a classic Russian soprano with a cool, penetrating intensity, fearless high notes, and a glint of steel in her sound."

The performance will be shown at The Gateway on Sunday, March 2nd. Doors open 3pm, with the performance at 4pm. Tickets £15 in advance, £17.50 on the door.

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Two of opera's greatest artists Jonas Kaufmann and Sophie Koch appear together for the first time at the Metropolitan Opera (New York) in a performance of *Massenet's Werther*. Kaufmann stars in the title role of Massenet's sublime adaptation of Goethe's revolutionary and tragic romance, opposite Sophie Koch as Charlotte.

Werther is an old-fashioned love story that ends in tragedy. It remains one of Massenet's most enduring popular operas, a tour-de-force for a tenor with acting ability and a sweet, dulcet tone.

It features a strong international cast with Sophie Koch as Charlotte and soprano Lisette Oropesa in the key role of Sophie.

The new production is directed and designed by Richard Eyre and Rob Howell, the same team that created the Met's recent hit staging of *Carmen*. Rising young maestro Alain Altinoglu conducts.

The Gateway will be streaming *Werther* on Saturday, March 15th. Doors open 5pm, with the performance from 6pm.

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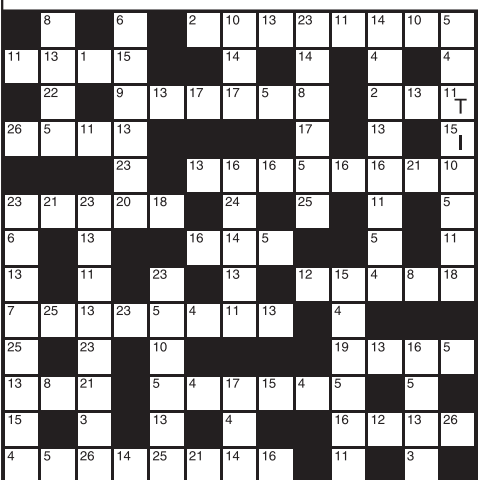
Stars Felicity Jones, Ralph Fiennes and Kristin Scott Thomas.

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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
H	Y	D	A	P	E	B	S	N	F	U	Q	O
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
V	C	T	X	W	Z	M	K	L	J	R	I	G

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

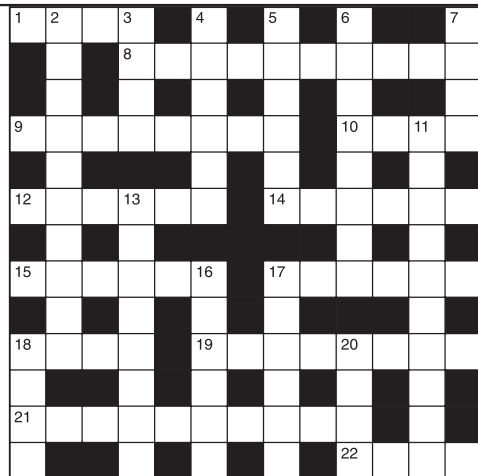
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Word associated with poker, but it's not flush! (4)
- One is certain to be this (10)
- Was present and listened (8)
- Stops and objects (4)
- It's not very often one gets a letter ahead of time! (6)
- Picnic, perhaps (3,3)
- His work's a grind (6)
- Walk the street with a list (6)
- Deserted port (4)
- Give an undertaking to shrink? (8)
- He's versatile, but liable to go to pieces (3,2,5)
- Take the last drop (4)

Down

- Order to the non-conformist on the track? (3,3,4)
- Vague letter of little value (4)
- Holiday when one is not at one's best (3,3)
- Promise to put a shelf on quietly (6)
- Film executive on board (8)
- Service accommodation (4)
- Unpopular second feature that's apt to grow on one (6,4)
- One of the family may be oriental (8)
- It has all the right ingredients (6)
- Various indications it's not raining (6)
- City where mail goes astray (4)
- Charge for a plant (4)



Quick Clues:

Across

- Girl (4)
- Victorious (10)
- Finished (8)
- Percolate (4)
- Painter (6)
- Show clearly (6)
- Resting (6)
- Threefold (6)
- Wound-mark (4)
- Cannibal (8)
- Happy (10)
- Above (4)

Down

- Dictatorial (10)
- Cease (4)
- Strip (6)
- Hinder (6)
- Punish (8)
- Pace (4)
- Great merit (10)
- Blend (8)
- Perpetrate (6)
- Ligament (6)
- Sieve (4)
- Too (4)

Sudoku

			5				7
	5	2		4		6	1
1				9	3		5
2			3			8	
6	8			7			3
		1			8		6
3			1				9
	7	8		3		1	
5					6		8

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

4	8	6	5	7	1	3	9	2
2	3	5	6	9	4	8	1	7
9	7	1	2	3	8	6	5	4
3	1	7	4	6	9	5	2	8
8	2	9	1	5	3	4	7	6
5	6	4	8	2	7	9	3	1
1	5	3	7	8	6	2	4	9
6	4	2	9	1	5	7	8	3
7	9	8	3	4	2	1	6	5

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Dismantle; 8 Rye; 9 Gesticulate; 11 Present; 12 Alone; 13 Cheeps; 15 Define; 17 Muffs; 18 Hostile; 20 Reassurance; 22 Eye; 23 Eye-opener. Down: 2 Ire; 3 Alive; 4 Taunts; 5 Emanate; 6 Premonition; 7 Persevere; 10 Siege of Troy; 11 Pack-mules; 14 Passage; 16 Chaste; 19 Strip; 21 Cue. QUICK - Across: 1 Paralysis; 8 Own; 9 Crestfallen; 11 Dresser; 12 Alien; 13 Return; 15 Recede; 17 Class; 18 Average; 20 Intelligent; 22 Out; 23 Endlessly. Down: 2 Air; 3 Lotus; 4 Stairs; 5 Salvage; 6 Considerate; 7 Insincere; 10 Eventuality; 11 Direction; 14 Rosette; 16 Pallid; 19 Exile; 21 Nil.

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Spacious two bedroom property in Woodswater Lane



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LYME REGIS - £315,000 – CENTRAL LOCATION



This light and contemporary two bedroom open plan property is located close to the high street and beaches. EPC Band D.

LYME REGIS - £274,950



This two bedroom semi-detached house is situated in one of the most sought after locations in Lyme Regis, a short distance from the town's shops and restaurants and close to the seafront. The accommodation briefly comprises: Entrance lobby, lounge with fireplace, kitchen opening to uPVC double glazed conservatory, two bedrooms and bathroom, an attractive enclosed garden.

LYME REGIS - £499,950



This well appointed detached three bedroom house is located in a popular residential area of Lyme Regis, just a short riverside walk to the high street and beaches. It has large gardens with a fully equipped log cabin, workshop and shed. EPC Band D.

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EPC Rating: D. **£625,000**

THE ROWANS



This attractive brick built detached house is situated in a favoured residential area and benefits from gas fired central heating, double glazing, detached double garage and ample hardstanding. Worthy of particular mention are the enclosed level gardens which enjoy a south westerly aspect affording far reaching countryside views. The accommodation comprises canopy porch, entrance hall, cloakroom, spacious study/4th bedroom, kitchen breakfast room, utility room, master bedroom with en suite shower room, 2 further bedrooms and family bathroom. EPC Rating: C. **£310,000**

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WOODBURY PARK



This spacious 3 bedroom semi-detached family home is situated in this popular residential area, benefiting from gas central heating, double glazing and modernisation. Accommodation comprises Entrance Hall, Lounge/dining room, Kitchen, 3 bedrooms bathroom and garage situated in a nearby block. Viewing recommended. **£179,950.**

NORTH STREET



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WOODBURY PARK



This 3 bedroom mid terraced family home close to the town centre benefits from gas fired central heating, a modern fitted kitchen, Garage and countryside views. Accommodation comprises: spacious Entrance Hall, Lounge / Diner, modern fitted Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom, separate WC, Garden & Garage. An internal viewing is recommended. EPC Rating: C. **£159,950**

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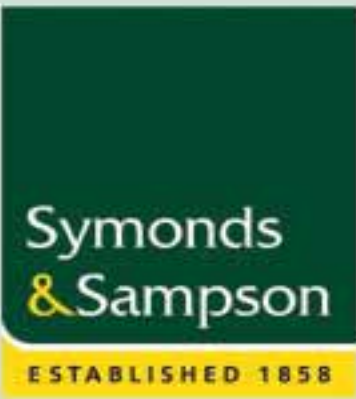


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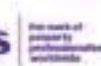
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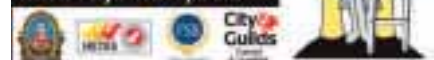
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The tyre, which was removed from a high performance BMW 3-series, was so worn, none of its tread pattern remained, making it virtually useless in the wet. Furthermore, the wear was so great on one shoulder of the tyre that it had started to destroy the integrity of the tyre carcass, with potentially fatal high speed consequences.

"This particular tyre was an accident waiting to happen," exclaimed Stuart Jackson, chairman, TyreSafe. "Adequate tread depth is essential all year round, but particularly important just now when we are experiencing so much rain and difficult driving conditions. Checking your tyre tread depth is very simple and only takes a few minutes. It really is something that all drivers should do at least once a month to stay safe and legal."

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"Sadly, the bad weather shows no sign of subsiding at the moment so it's particularly important that drivers ensure their tyres can cope in these terrible conditions," adds Jackson. "If you're in any doubt then pop into your local tyre specialist who I'm sure would be delighted to check things for you."



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DORCHESTER TOWN 3 BROMLEY 2

Skrill South - att: 417

WHEN Bromley substitute Louis Dennis fired home and equalising goal just three minutes from the end of normal time on Saturday it looked the runaway league leaders had salvaged a point they didn't deserve.

But with just 32 seconds of the 90 minutes left, the evergreen Jamie Gleeson struck to give the Magpies the victory their performance from the opening whistle fully warranted.

Dorchester started the day rock bottom of the Skril South whilst their visitors held a comfortable eleven-point lead at the top.

Manager Phil Simkin gave starts to the two Torquay United loanees, Nathan Walker and Ashley Yeoman, who only joined the club 24 hours earlier, while Steve Walker, having finally completed his five-match ban took his place on the bench.

The ground staff had worked hard to make the pitch playable following gales the night before, but a heavy shower just before, and after 15 minutes play, made the surface slippery and it soon cut up making passing difficult.

Dorchester started brightly and, despite the difficult conditions, played some good football, with Jake Smeeton, Nick Crittenden and Charlie Lossaso particularly link-

ing well down the left, while Warren Byerley showed his skill and experience in holding the ball up well and bringing others into the game.

It was Byerley who had the first effort on target, his header from Lossaso's free-kick being gathered by Joe Welch, before Yeoman's shot was deflected into the keeper's arms.

Bromley were certainly not looking a top of the table side as the hosts dominated and it wasn't until the 19th minute that the league's leading goalscorer Bradley Goldberg fired just over the crossbar from the edge of the area.

Byerley, who withstood a lot of heavy challenges from the Bromley defenders all afternoon, then couldn't quite dig the ball out from under his feet as he met Lossaso's cross after playing a delightful one-two with the AFC Bournemouth loanee.

Goldberg then threatened again but could only drag his shot wide of the far post as Magpies keeper Alan Walker-Harris cut down the angle.

However, it was Dorchester who continued to play their opponents off the park, and it was unfortunate that the poor surface often denied them the chances and goals they deserved; Lossaso a victim when slipping as he tried a long range shot that he dragged wide.

Walker-Harris denied the persistent

Goldberg on 42 minutes when saved his 20-yard strike with his legs, but a minute later Dorchester were deservedly ahead.

Yeoman was brought to ground 22 yards from goal as he cut in from the right and Craig made it a memorable debut by firing a delicious curling shot inside Welch's left hand post.

Goldberg had another opportunity to equalise in first half added time when Nathan Walker's attempted clearance went straight to him 16 yards out, but he fired wide of the post.

Bromley were being outclassed by the Magpies, and with Gleeson doing a superb job in policing former Magpies playmaker Ashley Nicholls, their forwards were living on scraps, and they were soon two down shortly after the break.

The ball was neatly worked wide to Smeeton who fed Lossaso near the touchline. He jinked inside before releasing Smeeton down the left. He fired in a low centre across the six-yard box where Yeoman fired the ball into the roof of the net.

Skipper Mark Jermyn was booked soon after for his second foul on Goldberg who then had one final attempt at finding the net but fired wide again.

Nathan Walker went close with a near post header from Craig's corner, then at the other end, Bromley claimed the centre back had handled when he superbly

blocked a cross, but the referee ignored their pleas.

Despite using all their substitutes, including replacing both central defenders with strikers, Bromley were finding the Magpies resolute until eight minutes from time when Jack Holland headed a free-kick down for Jay May to spin and fire into the corner from 10 yards.

This gave Bromley heart and when former Dagenham & Redbridge striker Dennis scored on his debut five minutes later, it appeared the hosts were to be robbed of an impressive win.

However, with just seconds left of normal time, Nathan Walker picked out Lossaso wide on the left with a 30 yard peach of a pass.

He skipped down the line before laying the ball into the path of Gleeson who drilled it under Welch from eight yards to clinch a sensational, and thoroughly deserved victory, that lifts the Magpies move off the bottom of the table.

Hawks best in league

DORCHESTER TOWN 0 HAVANT & WATERVILLE 2

Skrill South - att: 208

MANAGER Phil Simkin believes Havant & Waterlooville are the best side in the league, and he hadn't changed his mind after the Hawks swooped with two Scott Jones goals, one in each half.

Dorchester & District Snooker

RESULTS and tables as at February 16th: WDC Whipping Boys 2 Purbeck Potters 4, Colliton XQ2013 3 Trinity Express 4, Trinity M 3 Colliton Hopefuls 4, Colliton Cons 4 West Dorset Club A 4, Trinity Gooduns 4 Colliton XQ2013 4, Purbeck Potters 6 Trinity Express 2, West Dorset Club 4 Colliton Hopefuls 2.

30+ breaks; G Haddow 43; D Matthews 43; S Rhone 41; M Beale 39.

Top break of the season: Evan Wellman (67).

Table (week 14)	Pld	Pts
West Dorset Club A.....	12	55
Trinity M.....	12	52
Trinity Gooduns.....	12	50
Colliton Hopefuls.....	12	49
Purbeck Potters.....	12	48
Colliton Cons.....	12	45
Trinity Express.....	13	45
Colliton XQ2013.....	11	36
WDC Whipping Boys.....	12	25

Team Open Knockout Cup semi-finals

Trinity M 4 Purbeck Potters 0, Colliton Hopefuls 0 Trinity Gooduns 4. The Final will be played on Wednesday, February 19th at the Trinity Club.

Team Handicap Knockout Cup semi-finals

Colliton Hopefuls 4 Trinity M 3, Trinity Gooduns 3 Colliton XQ 2013 4. The Final will be played on Wednesday, March 5th at the Colliton Club.

Rearranged league matches

Colliton XQ 2013 v Purbeck Potters - Thursday, February 20th. Colliton Cons v Colliton Hopefuls - To finish (score so far 2-3).

FINAL CALL
Snooker Individual and Pairs Knockout competition

MORE entries are required for the Individual Open and Handicap Snooker Knockout competitions, together with the Open Pairs, are to be staged at the end of the snooker season using the Colliton Club and Trinity Club tables.

The dates for the various competitions are to be determined once the entries for each competition are finalised.

In the meantime, the closing date by which entries will be accepted by the Secretary has been extended until Saturday March 1st.

FINAL CALL
Billiards League

MORE entries are needed for the Billiards League which will be run this year based on two man teams.

For this reason, the closing date for entries for the forthcoming season has been extended until Saturday March 1st.

youth rugby

Honours even

A BREAK in the recent wet weather meant that the visitors who'd travelled across the Ridgeway were able to take part in a full, if somewhat blustery, morning of under 8s rugby.

After a warm-up session with their own coaches the sides were split into teams, Dorchester fielding four teams whilst Weymouth fielded two.

Dorchester 1 put in some great tries coming from Michael Miller, Freddie Lambourn, Fynn Jones and Jacob Cope, coupled with good running and some accurate tagging from Joshua Keeping giving the spectators end to end rugby.

Dorchester 2 saw tries from Henry Bartlett, Tom Holding, Charlie Brookes

and Rocco Taylor. Again there was good running from all the team and dogged tagging from Stan Hoskin and Ben Senior.

Dorchester 3 had Euan Parker, Jasper Sennett, Cameron Boid and Fletcher Ross running in their tries. Consistent tagging and support from Daisy Allner and Ben Adler ensured tightly fought games.

Dorchester 4 had good tagging from Tom Martin-Lowe and Joseph Eversden with tries coming from Tommy Woolgar, Louis Stoker, Rocco Taylor and Sam Smith-Rose.

The mix of matches across the two teams made for even honours in the end, with all matches being tightly fought

Bandits stung by Winch Wasps

WEYMOUTH BANDITS 62
WINCHESTER WASPS 70

THE Wasps went into the game on the back of three straight wins in the Solent Mens Basketball League Division One while the Bandits were still looking for their first win of the season.

Vitoldas Balciunas opened the scoring for the Bandits with a strong finishes at the basket which came from good footwork.

The Wasps then scored six straight points due to some poor defensive rebounding giving the opposition second opportunities under the basket.

The hosts rebounding improved leading to some easy fast break points for Chris Canham. After their early lapse Sam Brown, Craig Sorrell and Jim de Bertrand finished strongly to give the Bandits a three point lead at the end of the first-half.

Weymouth had a good start to the second half as they saw fast breaks from Jake Kinder and Canham producing four straight baskets with no answer.

The guests mounted a comeback later on in the 3rd quarter with strong inside work from the Wasps centre Sampson outbounding the Bandits big men after a short lapse in concentration and lack of boxing out from the team as a whole.

■ MVP:
Vitoldas
Balciunas



But the hosts finished the third strongly with good mid-range shooting from Sorrell and Carl Carter to go into the fourth with a slim two point lead.

In the final quarter the Bandits sought to put the game out of the reach of the Winchester side but the away side came out all guns blazing in particular Phillips who scored 10 straight points on the home team with only one reply.

A short two minute period saw good rebounding for the Bandits and baskets again from Canham and Sorrell but it was too little too late again for the Bandits as the Wasps ran out 70-62 winners.

Coach Alex Fuhrmann said: "It's that infamous Weymouth lapse that let us down late in the game; it's disappointing for myself and the team that we can't seem to be able to close out games."

"We just need to tighten up on our defence and start hitting our outside shots, and if we do this I'm confident that we will get some wins on the board."

"We have seen some good performances from our younger players at first team level so far this year and this is very encouraging for the future of the clubs senior basketball."

Roster/score: Canham 18, Sorrell 13, Balciunas 10, Josh Turner 4, de Bertrand 4, Brown 4, Carter 4, Kinder 3, Max Gilmartin 2, Giles Heaman.

Dorset League round-up

Balti House turn up the heat at the top

ONCE again the weather was the winner as it decimated the Dorset Football League fixture list with just six games played.

THE BALTI HOUSE took advantage by extending their lead at the top of Division One to nine points with a 5-2 victory over visitors AFC Cobham.

Grant Chance (3), Oliver Stanton and Adam Billings netted for the hosts with Dan King and Mark Seal replying.

REDLANDS moved into the top half of Division Two with a 3-2 victory over The Ship Inn Wool

on their 3G pitch with Will Sonner, Tom Hillyar and Michael Sonner on target for the hosts.

Visitors PORTLAND TOWN A were trounced 9-0 by Cranborne Reserves who as a result moved out of Division Four's bottom three.

There was better news from PORTLAND TOWN B who moved into the top three with a brace from Elliott Gould giving them a 2-1 victory over visitors MAIDEN NEWTON & CATTISTOCK RESERVES.

RESULTS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH
DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE

All games postponed

Senior League

All games postponed

Dorset League Division One

Balti House 5-2 AFC Cobham

Dorset League Division Two

Redlands FC 3-2 The Ship Inn, Wool

Dorset League Division Three

Mere Town Res 7-1 Sturm Marshall Res

Stalbridge 0-4 Broadstone

Dorset League Division Four

Cranborne Res 9-0 Portland Town

Dorset League Division Five

Portland Town B 2-1 Maiden Newton & C R

FIXTURES

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND

DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE

Blandford United v Parley Sports
Cranborne v Swanage Town & Herston
Merte Town v Tintinhull
Merely Cobham Sports v Poole Borough
Portland United v Holt United
Sherborne Town Res v Hamworthy Utd Res
Wareham Rangers v Bridport Res
Weymouth Res v Hamworthy Res

SENIOR LEAGUE

Gillingham Town Res v Chickerell Utd
Okeford Utd v Sturm Marshall
Piddletrenthide Utd v Kingston Lacy
South Cheriton Utd v Upwey & Broadway
Sturm Newton Utd v Corfe Mullen Utd
Westland Sports v Portland Utd Res
Witchampton Utd v Blandford Utd Reserves

DORSET LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

AFC Cobham v Bere Regis
Kangaroos v Dorchester Sports
Balti House v Swanage Town & Herston
Poole Borough Res v Milborne Sports
Poundbury Rovers v Stourpaine
Weymouth Spartans v Wincanton Town Res

DORSET LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

Chickerell Utd Res v Sturm Newton Utd Res
Lytchett RT v Redlands FC
Parley Sports v Corfe Castle
Piddletrenthide Utd v Shaftesbury Town Res
Ship Inn Wool v Portesham Utd
Portland Town v Wyke Regis SC

DORSET LEAGUE DIVISION THREE

Bere Regis Res v Donhead Utd
Broadstone v Mere Town Res
Handley Sports v AFC Blandford
Maiden Newton & Catt v Portland Town Res

Stalbridge v Stickland Utd
Sturm Marshall Res v Henstridge Utd

DORSET LEAGUE DIVISION FOUR

Corfe Mullen Utd Res v Portland Town A
Milborne Sports Res v Cranborne Res
Overmoigne v Kangaroos Res
Pimperne SS v South Cheriton Res
UFC Poundbury v AFC Cobham Res
Weymouth Spartans v Puddletown

DORSET LEAGUE DIVISION FIVE

Corfe Castle Res v Handley Sports Res
Lytchett RT Youth v Maiden Newton & C Res
Marnhull v Piddletrenthide Utd Res
Portland Town B v Wool & Winfrith

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH

DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE

Sherborne Town Res v Shaftesbury Town

Barber trims the field

WHILE most of the successes at the recent Combined Services at Larkhill point-to-point meeting went to visiting trainers, Jack Barber flew the Wessex flag, winning two of the eight races.

The Crewkerne-based trainer took the reins when winning the Restricted in a field of 19 on evens favourite Subtle Sovereign who again impressed as he readily followed up his January 25th course success, winning by three lengths from Legal Legend.

He made it a double in the following race, the Ladies Open when Aikideau won by 10 lengths.

Bought privately by Sarah Barber, Pippa James and Sarah "SJ" Longman after carrying the Stewart family's Big Buck's colours under Rules, he opened his pointing account after jockey Bryony Frost grabbed the inside line rounding the final bend.

The next Wessex racing is the Countryside Alliance Club meeting at Badbury Rings (Dorset) on Sunday, February 23rd.

Results:

RESTRICTED (19 ran)

1. Subtle Sovereign (IRE) (J Barber, EvensF); 2. Legal Legend (T McClorey, 5-1); 3. Guido d'Arezzo (IRE) (M Gorman, 7-1). 6min 28. 3l, 15l, (Jack Barber).

LADIES OPEN (9 ran)

1. Aikideau (FR) (Miss B Frost, 3-1); 2. Boomtown Kat (Miss R Talbot, 14-1); 3. Parstara (Miss A Mills, 4-6F). 6min 26. 10l, 8l, (Jack Barber).

Bowls

Severe on Severalls

Bridport Indoor Bowls

JOAN Griffiths, Barbara Jenkins, Brian Baker and Brian Morgan took top rink award in Bridport's Four Rink Mixed Friendly against Severalls (Crewkerne) winning 31-13, while Gerry Moss, Bernard Waterman, Beryl Stork and Phil Hedges were 6-5 up after nine ends before stepping up a gear to win 24-9.

Brian Parker, Rosie Wilton, Mel Griffiths and Martin Wilton shot into a 10-0 lead, but needed a two count on the final end to clinch a 19-15 win.

Despite a great lead from Sylvia Fletcher, Mike Fletcher, Keith Jenkins and Edna Cumberland went down 17-21 leaving Bridport 91-58 up overall.

Joan Griffiths, Millie Meech, Ann Turtell and Margaret Pestelle came close to taking two points against the Dolphin (Poole) in the County League, before dropping 3-2 counts over the last two ends to lose 16-20.

The league leaders showed their class though as Lyn Craddock, Laura Taylor, Edna Cumberland and Sue Walsh were beaten 10-25.

Rose Everett, Derek Fitzgerald, Laura and Bob Taylor picked up two points in the County Mixed League with a fine 23-9 win against Moonfleet; Francis Hewett, Barbara Jenkins, Chris Everest and Brian Rumble just missing out as they went down 16-17.

Dave Roberts, Peter Scott and Brian Conisbee secured two points for Bridport (B) in the Purbeck Trophy League defeating The Dorset Bowls Rest (Bere Regis) 19-13.

Bridport rugby

Blandford pack too strong to handle

Blandford 22 Bridport 15

TOP of the table Blandford hosted lowly Bridport at one of only four league matches to be played on Saturday.

The state of their pitch was borderline until a few minutes from kick off when a sudden deluge left water all over the squelching surface.

These conditions were to become an advantage to the heavier home pack throughout the game.

Perhaps Blandford were a little casual at the start because the visitors took the ball from the first scrum, passed it down all the backs for Nathan Herbert to dab the ball down in the right corner. Rory Greening converted and the Blues were 0-7 up almost immediately.

Blandford were stung into action by this impertinence and soon settled themselves to launch several promising attacks at the Blue's line. Bridport and the mud managed to withhold this pressure but from a penalty deep in the visitor's territory, the host's pack won the lineout and drove hard to the line, the number 8 spinning off the side to touch down in the corner for their first unconverted try.

The Blues recovered their composure to spend more time in the opposition half for the second quarter of the game. Rory Greening took advantage of the wind to attempt a successful long-range penalty to bring the half time score up to 5-10 for the visitors.

Ominously the wind freshened in the second-half in the home side's favour. Poor tackling allowed a big Blandford centre to brush off two tackles to score under the posts, and with an easy conversion take the lead 12-10.

Weak tackling seemed to spread across all the Bridport players, and failure to make first tackles gave the home side a running momentum which was very hard to counter.

The hefty Blandford pack pushed a maul about 30 metres up the pitch and won a penalty for Bridport seemingly dragging down the maul when the intention was to spin it around.

A kick to the corner saw a repeat of the first home try with the pack driving to the line for an unconverted pushover try.

The league leaders appeared to have the game by the scruff of the neck; their passing seemed to improve despite the torrid conditions of sleeting rain and wind, and when Bridport lost two key players to injury their heads dropped.

Blandford brought on fresh reserves and the final whistle would have been a blessing. Repeated scrums on the Blue's five-metre line brought on an inevitable further pushover try.

The pitch showed lines of stud tracks where the Bridport pack had locked out their scrum

but to no avail. No conversion gave the home side a 22-10 lead and it all looked wrapped up.

The weather conditions changed yet again in the final minutes of the match. The sun came out and Bridport suddenly regained some fire.

They forced their way back up the field to win a scrum close to the Blandford line.

Scrum half Ollie Everett took the ball and ghosted past three defenders to score close to the corner. Sadly no conversion but the boys were able to go home with a losing bonus point.

Bridport could take pride in their determination and in the respect of their opposition. Sadly the 2nd XV game at Ringwood was a victim of the weather and is now due to be played this coming Saturday (February 22nd).

The 1st XV are away to Salisbury at the weekend. All are welcome at the Bridport clubhouse for pies and pints to watch England v. Ireland at 4pm.

EXETER SARACENS U13 42

BRIDPORT 0

BRIDPORT came up against a strong Exeter Saracens side, and the winning start to 2014 the young Blues had enjoyed came to a halt. Saracens travelled with a large squad and their stature and fitness was evident throughout.

With Sarries scoring four tries in the first half and three in the second-half with some conversions taken as well, the final score didn't reflect on how much spirit the under 13's played with.

This team know what they have to do to improve on this result when the face Sherborne this Sunday.

Bridport U12 25 Weymouth 10

BRIDPORT secured a sound victory at home to a 20 strong Weymouth squad in heavy conditions.

From the outset, Bridport played great attacking rugby with some determined drives from forwards and backs alike. The pack supported the ball carrier and held their structure well in defence, tackling hard and rucking over well.

Tries came from Eddie Gale (2), Otto Harvey, Christian Hand and Joe Ellsworth in what was a fantastic team effort.

Unfortunately a second game was called off early due to Harvey's injury, but good to hear that although bruised, he is well. Thanks go to Weymouth for lending players.

Bridport U11 56 Weymouth 5

EVICTED from their regular site by a threatening wind blown tree and an electric cable,



■ WAIT FOR IT: Bridport's Ollie Everett (blue, standing) poised to pounce at a scrum in Saturday's 22-15 defeat at Blandford.

Bridport set up camp on the 1st XV pitch and treated the crowd to a crushing game of penetrating runs; one after the other as the forwards worked doggedly.

None more so than Callum Fowler and Ryan Phillips who rightfully share the honours as man of the match for all their efforts which was also supported by the rest of the pack to ensured the victory.

Six tries from Phillips together with one each from Seth Furner and Reuben Jolliffe, who converted all eight tries.

This was a game of individuals, impressive in ability but they need to work as a team. There was at times great continuity reflected in the cheers and applause of the loyal parents, but we need to see more.

Under 10s

THE storm abated, the sun shone, and a soft pitch; a beautiful day for rugby.

From players so young there was much to admire from both sides; bullet passes, tuck passes, loops, driving-on and tries; but that frequent lament of why so few leg tackles was heard yet again from the sideline.

In truth, Weymouth outscored Bridport, but replies from Toby Gale, George Found, Tegan Furner and the two Jack's, Tozer and Handford, ensured that the game was never going to be one-sided, and much was learnt of leadership.

A decision has been made to appoint Furner captain for the remainder of the season based on his ability, commitment, knowledge of the game and attendance at training.

He will need to work on his communication on the pitch, but his coaches feel that he will rise to the challenge.

There are other players, formerly quiet, who

made themselves noticed. We have discovered a seeker of the ball in Thomas Craven, a keeper of the ball in Billy Needham, and identified Will Smith and Jack Tozer as potential scrum-halves.

All we need now is full attendance at training, and a few more players. Readers please note!

Under 9s - Best performance

THIS was one of Bridport's best performances of the season against a very good Weymouth side.

Training sessions over the last couple of weeks paid off as the team showed great improvements in their tackling and passing.

Playing strongly as a team and moving the ball around well resulted in a number of tries which were scored by Cosmo Slight, Jude Wright and Daniel Batorski.

Bridport will now continue to work on these improvements ready for their next match.

Under 8s - Honours even

A SLOW start in match one saw the Blues narrowly beaten by Weymouth, but the improvements made toward the end of the second-half continued into match two for a Bridport victory.

Tries came from Charlie Brake, Henry Everett, Dominic Burdett, Barney Johnson, Abi Alner, and Patrick May.

Under 7s - win against Weymouth

THIS was good day of rugby for the youngest Bridport side against their Weymouth counterparts with the leading try scorers being Maisy Herbert, William Banham, Kieran Coombs and Connor Rendell-Feather.

Football tables

Skrill South (bottom)	Pld	GD	Pts
Havant & W.ville (14th)	20	8	30
Farnborough	25	-11	30
Hayes & Yeading	23	0	28
Whitehawk	27	-12	28
Boreham Wood	24	0	26
Maidenhead Utd	23	-11	22
Tonbridge Angels	23	-13	22
DORCHESTER TOWN	25	-33	21
Gosport Borough	21	-13	19

Calor Premier (top)	Pld	GD	Pts
Hemel Hempstead Town	30	76	72
Chesham United	30	38	61
St Albans City	31	33	61
Stourbridge	30	47	56
Bideford	33	20	56
Cambridge City	26	27	55
Poole Town	23	22	45
Corby Town	27	7	42
Arlesey Town	31	-2	41
Hitchin Town	28	10	40
Banbury United	28	-7	40
Biggleswade Town	27	12	39
WEYMOUTH	27	-12	39
Burnham	30	-14	38
Frome Town	31	-18	35

Toolstation Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Larkhill Athletic	22	51	64
Bristol Manor Farm	28	48	62
Gillingham Town	25	38	57
Street	14	53	53
Willand Rovers	24	12	42
Cadbury Heath	25	5	37
Odd Down	21	12	36
Bitton	23	7	35
Melkham Town	25	-7	35
Hallen	22	3	33
Winterbourne Utd*	28	-15	29
Longwell Green	21	-7	28
Bridport	25	-5	27
Buckland Athletic	23	-2	26
Slimbridge	23	-15	22
Sherborne Town	22	-14	22
Radstock Town	24	23	19
Ilfracombe Town	21	-33	17
Hengrove Athletic	22	-25	15
Bishop Sutton	24	-44	12

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
WEYMOUTH RES.	22	28	44
Hamworthy Res.	20	38	39
PORTLAND UNITED	19	36	39
Merley Cobham	20	21	39
Mere Town	19	20	32
BRIDPORT RES.	20	13	31
Blandford United	20	10	30
Holt United	23	-14	27
Shaftesbury Town*	23	-18	26
Wareham Rangers	18	1	24
Cranborne	21	-33	23
Swanage & Herst*	9	22	22
Tintinhull	18	-6	22
Hamworthy Utd Res*	18	-20	18
Parley Sports	21	-25	18
Sherborne Town Res.	19	-17	17
Bore Borough	22	-31	15

Senior League	Pld	GD	Pts
Chickertell Utd	13	19	32
Westland Sports	12	30	29
Sturminster Newton	11	15	24
Upwey & Broadwey	12	8	23
Corfe Mullen Utd	11	20	20
Portland Utd Res.	12	1	20
Gillingham Res.	12	-3	18
Witchampton Utd	11	7	17
Blandford Utd Res	13	15	17
South Cheriton	12	-5	15
Piddletown Utd	17	-20	12
Sturminster Newton Utd	12	-2	10
Kingston Lacy	14	-33	8
Okeford Utd	12	-34	3

Dorset Division 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Balti House	15	17	37
Milborne Sports	14	26	28
Weymouth Spartans	15	-1	28
Dorchester Sports	14	18	27
Kangaroos	13	10	25
Poundbury Rovers	14	23	25
Wincanton Town Res.	11	7	19
Poole Borough Res	10	0	13
Swanage & Herst Res	13	-9	13
AFC Cobham	14	-18	12
Bridport 3rds	13	-8	11
Stourpaine	13	-15	8
Bere Regis	15	-34	4

Dorset Division 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Lytchett RT	13	47	36
Parley Sports Res	13	20	25
Portland Town	10	8	25
Portsmouth Utd	10	8	23
Wyke Regis SC	15	0	23
Shaftesbury Town Res.	11	5	20
Redlands FC	14	2	20
Corfe Castle	14	1	19
Chickertell Utd Res	12	1	18
Gillingham Town A	13	0	16
Wareham Rangers Res.	11	-1	11
Piddletown Utd	16	-21	11
Ship Inn, Wool	17	-31	11
Sturminster Newton	11	-29	6

Dorset Division 3	Pld	GD	Pts
Stickleland Utd.	15	33	35
Broadstone	16	30	33
Henstridge Utd.	13	9	28
Mere Town Res.	14	29	27
AFC Blandford	10	19	24
Handley Sports	15	4	22
Maiden Newton & Catt.	8	22	21
Stalbridge	13	-13	16
Sturminster Marshall Res	15	-25	11
Portland Town Res	15	-38	7
Bere Regis Res	10	-29	6
Donhead Utd.	14	-52	3

Dorset Division 4	Pld	GD	Pts
Puddletown	12	26	29
Milborne Sports Res	12	15	25
Portland Town A	15	-1	23
Owermoigne	11	8	21
Weymouth Spart Res	12	-3	20
Pimperne SS	13	7	19
UFC Poundbury	13	-17	17
AFC Cobham Res	10	2	16
Cranborne Res	13	0	14
Kangaroos Res	14	-14	12
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	12	-12	9
South Cheriton Res	11	-15	7

Dorset Division 5	Pld	GD	Pts
Portland Utd Youth	13	29	31
Lytchett RT Youth	13	23	28
Portland Town B	17	-26	22
Corfe Castle Res	13	7	21
Broadstone Res	10	8	19
Wool & Winfrith	10	8	18
Manham	11	5	16
Handley Sports Res	10	6	13
Piddletrenthide Res*	11	-8	10
Okeford Utd Res	13	-30	8
Maiden Newt & C Res*	9	-22	3

Shorter trip pays off for Somerset Lias

REALISING how sapping the recent poor ground was, local trainer Bob Buckler decided to run Somerset Lias over two miles at Wincanton on Saturday despite it not being his ideal distance writes Stuart Broom.

"He is only a young horse, and although ideally he needs much further, I felt it was foolish to run further in the conditions which were extreme, and unfair to the welfare of the horse."

Buckler's experience was proved right as the six-year-old ran a superbly to finish third in the Bathwick Tyres Salisbury Novices' Hurdle.

"He ran a blinder; he jumped well and stayed in the race. He was hampered in the final straight which didn't help his chances but he stayed on. Without a clear run Sam Jones switched him to the right in the last 100 yards and he got up to snatch third on the line by a neck.

Buckler added: "That was his third handicap qualifying race and it will be interesting to see what the handicapper puts him."

Tinker Time found the ground just too much for him earlier in the card, and was brought home safely in sixth after being in with a chance three out in the 2¾ mile Bathwick Tyres Yeovil Handicap Hurdle.

It was the worst result of the six-year-olds career who finished second at Exeter last month in soft ground, but he hated the heavy going and once beaten was nursed home Liam Heard.

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Di's stableford delight

BY RICHARD JACKMAN

LYME ladies managed a 15-hole stableford competition on Thursday before the wild weather set in the following day.

Di Smith won with a competitive 29 points from Jane Southcombe 28 points and Anne Humphreys on 27. Jane also won the 2s pot.

Just an addendum to last week - congratulations to John Toates who finished 2nd equal with

Alastair Purcell in the Wellings Salver, a seniors' competition where the best six stableford scores count.

Although a few trees and branches have been lost to the winter weather the course has stood up very well, and golf has been possible on most days especially the 15-hole layout, a testimony to the hard work of David Everett and his green-keeping team.

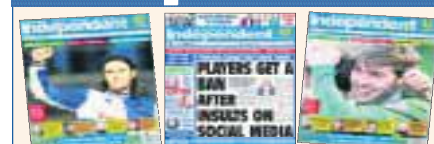
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INSIDE: Leaders despatched by magnificent Magpies

A bit of class shows through

DORCHESTER manager Phil Simkin was understandably cock-a-hoop at the post match press conference on Saturday after his charges had produced the upset of the season by beating runaway league leaders Bromley - a feat that won them the Non-League Team of the Day on Talksport's 6-0-6 programme.

He said: "It wasn't a fluke - if they had got anything out of that game it would have been a travesty."

Bromley stunned the Magpies by equalising three minutes from time, their second goal in five minutes.

But Dorchester struck back with seconds of normal time remaining to take the points with a rare Jamie Gleeson goal, something not lost on Simkin, who said: "It's been a great day and we deserved one."

"We've been unlucky this season on so many occasions and when they came back to 2-2 I thought they were going to nick it, but Glee came up with a rare goal; we don't get many of them!"

"The fact that he was in there at the death shows how fit he is; he will run forever, and

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he did an excellent job on Ash Nicholls who never got into the game."

Bromley rarely looked like breaking down a determined Magpies defence in which Sam Lanham, voted the December and January Player of the Month prior to the game, played at right back.

"All across the back they were superb, and I thought Sam (Lanham) was terrific."

Classy debuts from duo

Simkin also enthused about the two new loanees, Nathan Craig and Ashley Yeoman, signed from Torquay United just 24 hours earlier.

"Nathan looks a different class, and although it wasn't quite so obvious what Ash was doing, he did a great job down that right hand side because they are very strong down that wing, and he was there to score the goal. His positioning was spot on - I expected him to be at the far post."

"It is such credit to them that they walked in today; we didn't know each other, or any of the players; and they have gone out there and performed like that."

"But it just goes to show what a difference a couple of players that are just that little bit above the level makes."

One who benefited was striker Warren Byerley who Simkin confirmed earlier this week has had his loan period from Poole Town extended by another month.

"I thought Warren was outstanding; he worked himself to a standstill and got absolutely battered, but got up and got on with it."

"Charlie Lossaso also gets better with every game. It's not easy for him to run with the ball on a pitch like this; but he was outstanding again."

Reflecting on the overall situation he added: "They had won 12 of their last 13 before and you could see why; they are a good side."

"The only thing we can do is win our games, we can't worry about the others around us, to beat Bromley is some feat!"

Eddie Belt to stand down

FORMER Dorchester Town chairman Eddie Belt who rejoined the club last October as facilities director on the club's board has had to stand down due to recent ill health.

A club statement advised that Eddie, who has also played and managed the Magpies, "Had unfortunately suffered from a bleed in the back of the brain resulting in a stroke soon after he returned home from the memorable victory away at Eastbourne Borough."

"However, Eddie is expected to make a full recovery which is great news."

"Eddie will carry on with his previous role as club ambassador, a less taxing position, so he can concentrate all his energies on getting well."

"The board and everyone associated with the club would like to send to Eddie all our best wishes for a speedy recovery and also extend best wishes to his wife Anne and the rest of his family."



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